

ALLIES DEFEAT HEAVY ATTACKS OF BOLSHEVIK

Many Russians Slain in
Repeated Onslaughts
in Arctic Zone.

ARCHANGEL, March 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—Operating ten guns, the bolshevik forces yesterday shelled the village of Vistavka, on the Vaga river, almost completely destroying it.

Repeated heavy infantry attacks followed, but these were repulsed with heavy losses by the Americans, British, and Russians.

The allies were greatly outnumbered, but fought bravely in the snow. The allied troops this morning still occupied the ruins of Vistavka and were ready for new attacks.

Siberians Gain 20 Miles.

VLADIVOSTOK, March 11.—[By Canadian Press.]—Information received today is to the effect that the bolsheviks have been driven back from the village of Vistavka, which is stubbornly defended. East of Ufa the Siberians advanced twenty miles.

In the Orenburg region the bolsheviks captured Kanonikolska and threatened to cut off Gen. Dutov's army. The Japanese report the presence of 5,000 of the enemy in the Amur region.

Cossacks Protest to U.S.

VLADIVOSTOK, Feb. 27.—[By the Associated Press.]—Delayed. At a conference of the Usurri Cossacks the president of the conference was authorized by the all-Russian Cossack command to protest to the American government against the treatment by the American command of a large number of Cossacks, who late in January surrendered and turned over their arms and horses to the Americans.

By invitation, Col. Morrow, representing the American commandant, Col. Henry D. Styer, attended the conference and outlined the attitude of the American command. In all 450 Cossacks arrived in the American camp on the night of Jan. 28. He did not know why they had revolted. They were disarmed because they constituted a menace to the peace.

Col. Morrow explained to the conference that the men had been given the right of self-determination and said that the Americans would oppose forcibly any effort to subject them to the will of the conference.

HUMAN FLESH SOLD.

Washington, D. C., March 11.—Chronic conditions in Russia, particularly in Petrograd and Moscow, were described in reports received today by the state department.

The depths to which the country has been plunged by bolshevik rule was said by the adviser to be indicated in the reports. It was reported that human flesh had been sold to the famine stricken population by Chinese soldiers, who later were arrested.

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SELL REPLY TO CROWDER MAY REMAIN SECRET

Representative Gould De-
fends Him in Letter
to Baker.

Washington, D. C., March 11.—Lieut. Samuel T. Ansell, former acting advocate general, submitted a statement to Acting Secretary Crowder in reply to the letter of Maj. Enoch H. Crowder, on the administration of military justice. Col. T. statement was not made.

Soon after it was submitted, Representative Gould of New York, sent copies of a letter he wrote to Baker today regarding the defense of Col. Ansell from his war commission as a brigadier general.

Gould Criticizes Department.

Representative Gould told the secre-

tary he was unable to escape the con-

clusion that the war department had

method of punishing a public

and efficient officer whose sole

use was against a powerful and

entered clique in your depart-

ment in that he answered a summons

he could not decline, and told

the truth about a matter

it was clearly the duty of one

to inquire into."

May Drop Publicity.

Officers regard it as unlikely

Ansell's reply to Gen. Crowder will

be made public until Secretary Baker,

on a trip of inspection of army

units, has been consulted, and some

no doubt that the department will

then further air a controversy

between Gen. Crowder and a subordi-

nate particularly in view of the fact

that the subject has been sub-

mitted to the inspector general of the

Maj. Gen. John L. Chamberlain,

investigation.

Ansell himself cannot make pub-

lic a letter without rendering him

unable to discipline.

Gen. Edward A. Kreger, des-

ignated as acting judge advocate gen-

eral, is at New York on Thursday

for transport America.

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WAR BORES BLAZE BERLIN

BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE.

By Special Cable.

(Copyright, 1919, by The Tribune Company.)

BERLIN, March 10, via Berne and Paris.—The revolutionists, who re-

mained quiet all day while the govern-

ment troops with bands marched up

and down Unter den Linden, and ar-

medly descended again on the gov-

ernment buildings, who are pushing

them east and northeast of the Alex-

anderplatz. They are fighting behind

barrikades in Neu Koenig strasse,

Landesstrasse, and the district around

Schlesischer railroad station.

The Reds have taken to underground

tunnels of the railroad tonight, and

with machine guns mounted are giving

the government troops a new prob-

lem.

The Reds' desperate resistance is

now in full swing, and it is evident

as it was thought they had given up the

attempt to overturn the government

until they could reorganize. Over 400

are said to have been killed or wounded

yesterday, and the city morgue and

undertakers' shops are filled with vic-

tims, while crowds of weeping people

stand outside, waiting an opportunity

to search for missing relatives and

friends.

Berlin Lungoid to Disorder.

The situation is now unchanged. To-

night Unter den Linden is as peace-

ful as Michigan Boulevard, with people

in evening clothes going from diners

and fashionable restaurants, to the

grand opera or the theater, none of

which has been closed for a single per-

formance in spite of the civil war over

in the east sides.

All afternoon people in smart traps

and turnouts, with footmen in livery,

were riding in the Tivoli.

They had about decided that the war was off

when a furious rifle fusillade began

over in the neighborhood of Friedrich

strasse 1 station, two blocks north of

the Unter den Linden, on Friedrich-

strasse.

The strollers on the boulevard and

those going to the opera and the

theater looked languidly in the direction

that the sound of firing was coming

from and paid no further attention to

the matter. The revolution is getting to

be a bore.

Poland Calls Military

Classes from 1891 to 1896

PARIS, March 11.—[French Wire-

less Service.]—The Polish national as-

ssembly, according to a dispatch from

Warsaw, has approved by a unanimous

vote a law calling to military service

all men aged 18 to 45 years, inclusive.

It is expected that the measure will

be signed by the president within a few

days. The law will be in force from

July 1, 1919, to July 1, 1920.

Various specimens of the law will be

published in the Polish press.

PEACE FIRST, LEAGUE LATER, POWERS AGREE

Will Not Risk Delay by
Dissension Over the
Covenant.

(Continued from first page.)

government is weakening daily and is impressing on the conferees the necessity of speed in preparing the preliminary peace treaty before the government falls, at the same time warning that the harsher the terms imposed the greater likelihood of the government being overthrown.

The peace conference favors giving the present German government moral and economic support, but the matter of supporting Ebert militarily has not yet been brought up officially. The allies one by one are telling the Germans refusing the peace terms is they will withhold food, but the Germans have seemingly started a campaign of propaganda which holds that, regardless of what happens, the world dare not stand idly by and watch 80,000,000 people starve. At the same time, they make the covert threat that they will join hands with the Russian Bolsheviks and overthrow the entire world if denied food.

While the commissions are studying the less important details of the German cables, and showing them to England and France, the American commission is coming to the conclusion it is imperative that the United States lay and operate its own cables in order to have news of the world unhampered and not delayed by foreign censors in the future.

MILITARY TERMS ADOPTED.

PARIS, March 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—The military terms of the peace treaty adopted yesterday were in the hands of the drafting experts today to be put in the form of articles of the treaty. The naval and aerial terms are agreed to, except as to reservations regarding the disposal of the large German ships and the dismantling of Helgoland and the Kiel canal.

Germany's eastern, western and northern boundaries are now before the councilor in the committee on reports. The eastern and northern boundaries are to be determined Thursday. The western boundaries will be settled Friday.

The consideration of reparations is set for Saturday, though this question may go beyond the time. This covers all the principal objects except reparation for the war.

Want Blame Fixed.

It is the desire of the French to have this made an integral part of the treaty, so as to settle the question, and this may be conceded, though it is an open question.

The consideration of reparations has entered the next session in the recognition money, probably for the first time in my single financial operation. In estimating the war losses of all the powers the first figures of one of the great powers aggregated a trillion francs, and those of another power were slightly above a half trillion francs.

The covenant of the league of nations does not figure as a part of the peace treaty, but will be treated separately, although the treaty makes frequent reference to the duties which are to be intrusted to the league.

Hear of Foo Plots.

The council of the great powers heard tonight a statement presented by Dr. Benes of the Czechoslovak delegation on the widespread conspiracy alleged to exist against the new state on three sides—Germany, Austro-Germany, and Hungary. According to documents found on a German courier arrested at Prague, an extensive plot is being fomented to excite a revolution and furnish arms and ammunition to those seeking to overturn the new government.

The council regards the representations as serious, and is taking measures to investigate and give adequate security.

The council today also considered

"Be a National City Saver"

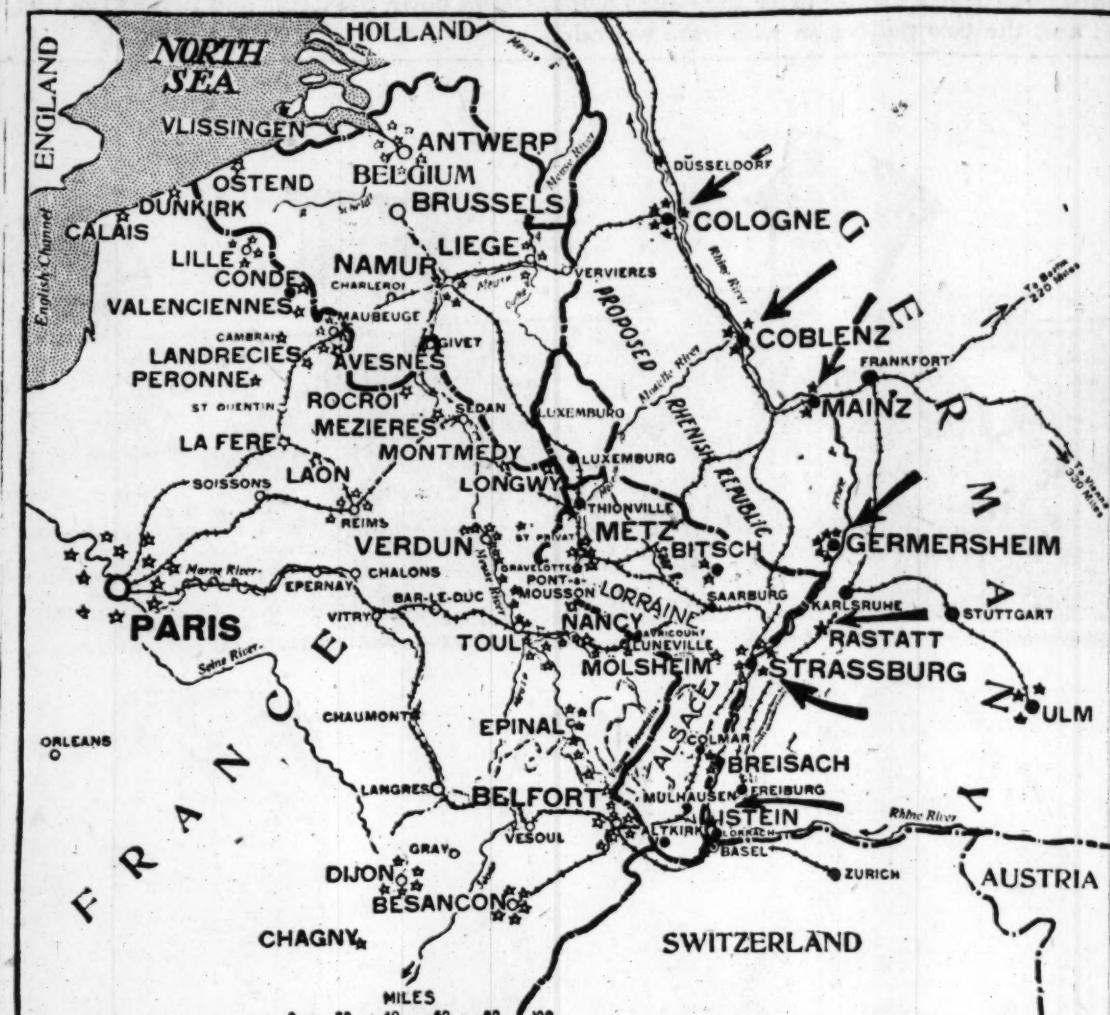
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PULLING GERMANY'S FANGS ALONG THE RHINE



In accordance with the program adopted by the supreme council at Paris to eliminate Germany as a military power all the Rhine rivers on the right bank of the river are to be dismantled and destroyed. This plan is based on making the Rhine the western boundary of Germany. All the territory to the north of Lorraine and west of the river

is now occupied by allied troops, which also hold bridgeheads at Cologne, Coblenz, and Mayence. Alsace-Lorraine has gone back to France and the Saar valley, with its rich coal deposits, also, in all probability, will go with the Lorraine iron fields.

The territory to the north of Lorraine and west of the river

is to be made into a Rhenish republic, though this may eventually be incorporated into the German republic.

The chief German Rhine fortresses to be destroyed are at Cologne, Coblenz, Mayence, Germersheim, Rastatt, Strasburg, and Isenstein.

"It must be pointed out with justice that the common will of the governments wanted it, and to impose that will they had to struggle almost everywhere against the forces of incomprehensions, against political intrigues, and often against the imprudence of newspaper men.

Attacks League Opponents.

"I mean to present, although you know them, the obstacles put forward into the light of publicity. One day the 'realists' accuse us of being idealists, those who desire that in the peace treaty of tomorrow an idealistic section should be included with the material clauses. Then we had 'politicians,' who, preaching egotism to a democracy of 100,000,000 souls, gave them bad advice not to carry their responsibilities into the future of the world, and still many others, biased counselors.

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MAYOR ADMITS DEFEAT, CLAIMS SWEITZER MAN

Capt. Porter Tells Why Republicans Should Aid Democrat.

From the Sweitzer Business Men's Nonpartisan club last night came a criticism of the efforts of Mayor Thompson to drag national politics into the mayoralty fight. Capt. George Hull Porter, Independent Republican and secretary of the club, put forth the following:

"When Mayor Thompson tries to raise national issues in a city campaign he is simply giving proof that his cause is hopeless. He apparently realizes that thousands of Republicans have made up their mind to support Mr. Sweitzer."

Quotes Mayor's Words.

"The mayor states that his election would be greeted as a harbinger of Republican victory in 1920. As a Republican I feel that nothing would be more harmful to the Republican party than a victory for Mayor Thompson at the present time. Such a result would place him in a position of party leadership which he does not now possess in spite of the fact that he is national committeeman."

"This would mean that the national party would be obliged to carry the load of Thompsonism and that thousands of men who otherwise would vote the Republican ticket would be driven from the party because Thompson was among its leaders. The national leaders of the party have already given evidence that they feared a victory for Thompson and were anxious for his elimination."

Lambros for Sweitzer.

Peter S. Lambros, a Republican, editor of the Greek Star and leader of the Greeks of Chicago in war time activities, sent a letter to Mr. Sweitzer pledging him his support.

"Though I am a Republican," wrote Mr. Lambros, "and a publisher of a Greek newspaper and vice president of the Twenty-third Ward Republican club, nevertheless I am declining myself in favor of your candidacy. I merely show the courage of my convictions. I don't see how it can be a breach of promise to the Republican party, more so when everybody is doing it now—some in the open and some on the quiet behind the scenes—so as to get rid of Thompson and to redeem the good name of the Republican party and the spirit of Chicago."

Discharged by Court, He Slaps Wife; Rearrested

As Charles Gregory, 5460 Greenwood street, and his wife were leaving Judge Harry Fisher's court yesterday, after being discharged, Gregory slapped his wife. He was immediately placed under arrest by a bailiff. Judge Fisher addressed his wife, their daughter, Anna, and Sam Kostakis, 746 East Forty-seventh street, who assisted Feb. 26. Judge Fisher remitted a \$200 fine on the mother and daughter on condition that they would go to Canada before May 8.

Consider the Man Who Serves You

IN selecting fine wearing apparel, consider the man who serves you.

He must have more than that thorough experience which enables him to judge accurately good style, good fabric, and good tailoring.

He must be able to sense your individual clothing requirements and to apply good taste in making suggestions.

Perhaps that is why our customers value the service they get here as highly as the items they purchase.

Ogilvie & Heneage
A STORE FOR MEN
Twenty East Jackson Boulevard
Second Floor

CITY AWAKENS; 133,084 NAMES PUT ON ROLLS

Record Total of 808,093 Voters for the April Election.

(Continued from first page.)

THE following table shows the registration of yesterday by wards, the total number of voters now on the lists, and compares this total with the one of eligible voters four years ago:

	Total now elect-	Total before yester-	Men. Women.	on books,	wards.
—Yesterday—	on books,	1915.			
Ward	Total				
1....	2,438	1,098	16,482	17,002	
2....	2,877	1,069	28,544	28,881	
3....	2,510	3,002	20,325	25,131	
4....	825	940	15,433	14,688	
5....	1,254	1,183	16,275	16,967	
6....	2,876	3,111	34,280	31,151	
7....	2,687	8,051	38,058	32,755	
8....	1,558	1,404	18,882	18,617	
9....	1,548	1,548	19,516	19,266	
10....	539	867	9,811	10,266	
11....	710	784	11,942	12,426	
12....	904	1,134	16,893	16,277	
13....	2,175	2,087	28,829	29,670	
14....	1,617	1,665	20,164	21,305	
15....	1,825	1,497	21,001	21,069	
16....	737	691	10,101	11,615	
17....	642	449	7,856	8,529	
18....	2,659	1,422	19,941	22,501	
19....	750	536	8,572	10,460	
20....	495	520	7,840	8,073	
21....	2,767	2,143	20,870	21,866	
22....	964	946	10,164	12,051	
23....	1,989	2,429	26,181	25,441	
24....	1,472	1,399	18,484	17,760	
25....	3,285	4,000	41,254	38,164	
26....	5,429	8,229	35,147	39,184	
27....	1,661	5,829	42,369	31,862	
28....	1,448	1,507	19,197	20,850	
29....	2,154	2,253	24,743	24,912	
30....	1,825	1,419	17,175	17,876	
31....	1,809	1,546	26,292	26,325	
32....	2,597	3,299	41,006	37,478	
33....	2,928	8,354	35,574	31,819	
34....	1,988	2,159	28,874	26,996	
35....	2,618	3,370	36,558	31,962	
Total	65,660	67,451	805,093	769,106	
Total yesterday... .	132,084				

MONDELL NAMED AS FLOOR LEADER IN NEXT HOUSE

Washington, D. C., March 11.—[Special.]—Representative Frank W. Mondell of Wyoming will be the Republican floor leader in the next house. He was elected by the Republican committee on committees today following the selection of Representative Mann of Illinois, who promptly declined to serve.

In declining the honor Mr. Mann said that by reason of his long and active service in the house he had had every reason to expect the speakership as a reward. He said he intended to do his full part on the floor, but that he wanted to conserve his health and felt he was no longer called upon to do the drudgery involved in the floor leadership.

A steering committee was selected consisting of Representative Mondell chairman; Madden of Illinois, Dunn of New York, Moore of Pennsylvania, Winslow of Massachusetts, and Longworth of Ohio. Mondell, Madden, Dunn, and Moore were for Mann in the speakership contest, while Winslow and Longworth were for Representative Gillett, the successful aspirant. The Mann forces continued their domination of the committee on committees.

Representative Knute of Minnesota, also a member of the committee, was chosen as Republican whip. He also was a Mann supporter. He was elected over Representative Vestal of Indiana and McArthur of Oregon.

PARTY LEADERS BACK THOMPSON AGAINST PRESS

Galpin Sends Out Handbill Attacking Newspapers.

The Republican county committee, which is to manage Mayor Thompson's campaign, in addition to playing up national issues, will go along with the mayor in his attacks on the newspapers, according to the first hand bills issued under the new management.

The man opens his speaking campaign tonight at Belmont hall, Clark street and Belmont avenue. All the city candidates on the Republican ticket are scheduled to speak on the same platform with "his honor."

The hand bills announcing the meeting, the first printed since Chairman Homer K. Galpin of the county committee took over the mayor's campaign, carry this slogan:

"By voting for Mayor William Hale Thompson you fight the commercialized newspapers who cheat the school children and lie to you."

Some Candidates Balk.

Some of the candidates on the ticket with the mayor are reported to have balked at making their campaign on this issue, and also have suggested that local issues be not slighted for the "full dinner pail" and "prosperity" issues with which the county committee intends to make much hay from April 1.

Miles J. Devine and Edward M. Cummings, president and secretary respectively of the Cook County Democracy, issued a statement denouncing Rober C. Sullivan and his "rubber stamp candidate."

Henry Kaul, present mayor of Forest Park, was renominated for that office by the Good Government party at the primaries held yesterday. There were four candidates for the nomination and Kaul was nominated with a plurality of 171 votes over H. Mohr.

The big Twenty-seventh ward was second with an enrollment of 7,490—3,329 women and 3,661 men. Added to the total enrollment up to 47,324 for April 1, as against 38,104 four years ago.

The Thirty-third ward gets third place with an enrollment of 6,286—3,354 women and 2,932 men, making a total for April 1 of 38,574, as against 31,319 four years ago.

And so it went throughout all the residential wards—a landslide for some.

Hoynes Manager Talks.

When the totals were tabulated late last night James S. Agar, manager for Macay Hoynes, gave out the following statement:

"The unexpected turn out of voters from one end of the city to the other proves two things—first, that the independent voters of Chicago are aroused and intend to vote for Mr. Hoynes on election day, and, second, that we were making a quite accurate forecast when we predicted a registration of more than 125,000 men and women voters. The election commission's figures, I believe, were in the neighborhood of 100,000. The fact that more women than men registered is an important fact—one that should cause the managers of the Thompson-Sweitzer entry to worry."

Mr. Hoynes himself said:

"It is swinging almost too soon. This is the tip over and the tidal wave cannot be stopped. I will be elected the next mayor of Chicago."

An effort will be made to have former Gov. Deneen make at least one speech before the campaign ends.

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HOYNE TO MAKE FIRST CAMPAIGN SPEECH TODAY

Will Continue on the Stump Nightly from Now On.

State's Attorney Macay Hoyne will open his speaking campaign today noon at the Hotel La Salle, when he addresses the Women's Hoyne for Mayor organization.

Beginning next Monday night he will start on a tour of the wards and will be on the stump nightly. One week later, beginning March 24, he will double up, doing both a noonday and night stump on the stump. The loop meetings will be held in the theaters, and Mr. Hoyne promised last night that he would "burn up" things when he hits the homestretch stride.

"I shall talk in every ward in the city," he said, "and will speak at the noonday meetings right up to election day, if my voice holds out. I think it will. We are going to wake up Chicago in this battle, and we are going to do straight talking all the way."

Women to Be Speakers.

At today's noon women's meeting Mrs. Maria Louise Barlett will preside. Besides Mr. Hoyne and Clarence Darrow, addresses will be made by Mrs. Theresa Birmingham, Mrs. Addie Farlar, Imman, Mrs. John O'Connor, former president of the Chicago Woman's club; Mrs. Susan L. Jenkins, Miss Florence King, Miss Anna G. O'Brien, Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britton, and Miss Laura Abel. Mrs. David Hill Danek is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Richberry Aids Hoyne.

Donald Richberry, representing the progressive forces of the city, last night issued an appeal to the independent voters to join Mr. Hoyne in saving Chicago from the "disgrace of another Thompson administration."

"For twenty-five years," the statement reads, "the Sullivan gang has degraded the politics of Chicago. The first and last time Sullivan had a mayor he put over the Illinois Ogden Gas Co. plan for which the gas consumers of Chicago are still being taxed over \$600,000 a year in hard hitting, faithful servant of the public."

I have been fighting the Sullivan gang for over three years as special counsel for the city in gas matters. When their apologists assert that such political mercenaries are honest and that their word is good, permit me to laugh. It is a bitter joke.

Worked with Thompson.

"I know personally that the Sullivan gang worked in close cooperation with the Thompson crowd to defeat the public. I know personally that these two disreputable gangs fought against each other with the most vicious and contemptible tactics. Poisonous rumors and scandalous slanders are the favorite methods of attacking those who seek to render honest public service."

The Thompson gang seeks to control the city for four years more. Has the Sullivan gang attempted to "redeem" Chicago by putting up the strongest possible candidates who could make an honest appeal to free Democratic and independent voters?

"On the contrary, after getting a city-contract from the Thompson administration worth nearly \$7,000,000 they have put up their weakest man—Sullivan's pliant relative, Swettler, to be beaten.

"I am sure that reputable citizens do

ON HARVARD FACULTY
Dr. Hamilton of Chicago Is First Woman Who Receives Honor.



Dr. Alice Hamilton

'TRIBUNE' STRAW BALLOT SHOWS MAYOR LEADING

Analysis of Vote Not Encouraging to Him, However.

The TRIBUNE presents to its readers herewith the first returns on a straw vote for mayor. On the surface the campaign thus far is quiet, but beneath strong undercurrents of sentiment are running, and with a view of fathoming what is in the minds of the voters THE TRIBUNE has undertaken a systematic canvass of the city, following the completion of the registration.

Every effort will be made to make the straw poll a miniature of the vote that will be registered April 1—it will not be hit-or-miss canvas, with ballots collected at random, but the purpose is to make it representative of the manifold elements and factors which will participate in the battle of the ballot next month. This will be an analytic survey, as far as experts on politics can make it so.

Some Tendencies Shown.

Interesting tendencies are indicated in the first installment of the straw vote returns as given in an adjoining column. The vote collected in widely scattered precincts, in Republican and Democratic strongholds, in industrial sections, and in residential districts.

On the surface Mayor Thompson is in the lead on the first batch of ballots. Out of a total of 3,101 votes gathered the mayor has 1,347; Macay Hoyne, 1,231; Swettler, 1,231; Robert M. Fitzpatrick, Labor candidate, has 444, and John Flanagan, spokesman of the Labor party, has 145. Collins, the Socialist, has a handful.

Thirteen for Swettler.

Next on the list is the Thirteenth ward, Swettler's home, which he managed to carry four years ago by only 291 votes. The straw ballots show him running three times as fast as the mayor.

West Side Democratic stronghold, which was lost by only 582 votes four years ago. The straw vote shows Thompson running third. Swettler is polling twice as many votes as the mayor and Hoyne likewise has disclosed Mr. Thompson.

In the twenty-first ward, which is always debatable territory and is neither out-and-out Republican or Democratic territory, Thompson won four years ago by 150 plurality. The straw vote this time indicates that he is falling behind Swettler who has a two to one vote.

The straw vote in the Thirty-fifth

RESULTS IN "TRIBUNE" STRAW VOTE

HERE is a tabulation of figures representing TRIBUNE mayoralty straw ballots collected in widely scattered districts of the city, and embracing both Republican and Democratic territory. The figures also embrace some of the Negro vote of the Second ward; they indicate how the persons of the residential districts of the Thirteenth, Eighteenth, Twenty-first, and Thirty-fifth wards are likely to vote, and the industrial workers' vote is indicated by ballots taken from men at the steel mills of South Chicago, in the Eighth ward.

The figures under the headings "Thompson to Hoyne," "Swettler to Thompson," etc., mean that the number of voters indicated they will "switch" their ballots from the former, whom they voted for four years ago, to the latter mentioned, whom they state they will vote for on election day this year.

Character of Ward. Total number of ballots. Thompson. Swettler. Hoyne. Fitzpatrick.

Character of Ward.	Total number of ballots.	Thompson	Swettler	Hoyne	Fitzpatrick	%	From the Votes Cast in 1915	Switches.
25th and State.	349	265	55	18	11	4	10	2
35th, Cottage Grove, 31st, and State...	357	261	110	30	20	14	17	23
8. Illinois Steel Co.	758	55	13	2	1	2	2	..
18. Typical residence districts...	110	229	119	49	20	19	11	30
21. Typical residence district, bounded by Madison, Harrison, Custer, Grant...	88	159	38	23	..	9	..	4
Residence dist. bounded by Madison, Harrison, Custer, Grant...	673	251	872	23	18	8	6	5
Miscellaneous...	20	4	13	2	1
Street car employes	80. Side, No. Side, and Rogers Park barns...	414	259	103	32	20	11	11
Totals...	3,101	1,347	1,231	344	143	54	71	41
Pct. of total votes.	43.4	39.7	11	4.6

falls to indicate it. Indeed, where Thompson carried the Second not quite three to one against Swettler four years ago, the straw ballots give him a lead of about five to one.

Next on the list is the Eighth ward, an industrial center, where the South Chicago vote went to Thompson four years ago, nearly two to one over Swettler. The straw ballots indicate a great shift of the South Chicago vote to Thompson, and the beneficiaries are Swettler and Hoyne, who together get more votes than the mayor. Mr. Fitzpatrick, Labor candidate, does not appear to be running very strong in this district.

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The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 8, 1896, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1919.

"Our Country! To her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—South shore—south park department.
2—Modernize Chicago water department.
3—Extend the Chicago plan—completion of the Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue link-development of Ogden avenue extension, etc.
4—Complete railroad terminals under way and develop other new terminals.
5—Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system.
6—Lessen the Smoke Horror.

FOR BETTER CITY GOVERNMENT.

State legislation for the relief of Chicago seems to be in about the same situation as in the past. Various measures have been introduced, but many will be opposed by Chicago interests of one sort or another. The classic response to this at Springfield is: "When you folks in Chicago can agree on what you want, we'll do it. But till you can, don't bother us. Bills tabled."

A weary and hopeless process, but there is nothing to do but keep treading the mill. Something is gained now and then, and we hope this time from among the several excellent measures for the amendment of our defective political mechanism we can escape with one or two. Perhaps the so-called fifty ward bill has the best chance. It seems to have been drawn so as to avoid as far as possible conflict with the selfish interests of the vested jobholders, and it is at least possible because it is not ideal.

The measure increases the number of wards, but provides for only one alderman for each ward, all to be elected for a four year term at the same election as the mayor. This will save us the very heavy expense of three spring primaries and elections, and reduce the number of the council to fifty which should result in a gain in efficiency and responsibility.

By reducing the number of aldermen to one for each ward we shall avoid the interneccine political struggles from which the practical interests of a given community often suffer. When two aldermen are at odds, each seeking to gain a political advantage over the other, the ward frequently fails to get what it vitally needs. If one congressman can adequately represent a district, there is no reason why one alderman should not be sufficient for a ward, which is of much smaller area.

The bill, in reappportioning the wards, does away with the present gross inequities by which wards like the Twenty-fifth, with 47,000 voters, and the Thirty-second, with 41,000, have each no larger vote in the council than the Twentieth, with 7,000.

Another bill backed by civic organizations cuts the wards to thirty-five, with one representative each, and provides for the recall. This has been attacked in the council, especially by Ald. Lyle, who makes the charge that it reduces the representation of the people.

Ald. Lyle is either fuddle-headed or insincere in this, or perhaps both. No one with common sense will say that the people's representation is a matter of numbers. Two wrangling aldermen cannot represent the people as well as one man who can be held responsible to his constituents without evasion. Mr. Morgan, we suppose, might favor a council of several hundred members, or perhaps government by town meeting, in which every one is his own representative. We know they are "pure democrats" who favor this method of government, which has only one fault, it doesn't work.

What the city needs is competent, responsible representation; better, not more, representation. If there is anything our experience should have taught us, it is that by multiplying elective representatives we have not gained representation, but lost it to the politicians for the simple reason that by multiplying elections and candidates we have made it impossible for any man or woman who has anything else to attend to learn who the candidates are or what they can be relied on to do.

Workable democracy with responsible representation is only possible when the machinery of representation is simple enough to be kept in the control of the people. But the politicians want complicated machinery, so they can run it, and the wind-bags want to talk.

The measure for nonpartisan elections deserves to pass, and we are glad the fifty ward bill provides for shortening the ballot by making the city treasurer and city clerk appointive. We think it the stronger for not providing for the recall, as the civic associations' thirty-five ward bill does. The recall would only plunge us into perpetual peanut politics, with a premium on demagogic of the cheapest variety. There is enough of the latter now, and to spare.

The finance committee had better wake up.

tion must have a watchman to see that thieves do not carry off it and also to keep a fire going to protect the plumbing.

Fire Marshal O'Connor's force is only large enough to man the houses he has, not large enough to supply crews for the new ones. A fifth house has just been built at a cost of \$56,000. Will it also be left empty?

Here is the choice: either brace up the fire department or stand for additional fire rates.

GETTING MEXICO ON HER FEET.

Several times of late the press has contained hints that Mr. J. P. Morgan might assist Mexico "to get on her feet."

This seems to us a proposition that would repay consideration. In our opinion, the chief thing to be done is to get Mexico on her feet, a disposition among Mexicans to get to work, with possibly an M. P. here and there to encourage the process.

Mexico has had a bad case of politics (Mex) and war (Mex) with painful complications in the form of Mr. Wilson's idealistic policy. We think the statesmen and friends of the people, Huerta, Carranza, Zapata, Diaz, Villa, et al omnes, are chiefly responsible for Mexico's bad time, but we are sufficiently appreciative of the contribution made by our government to feel that Mexico deserves something better than to be got on her feet by any syndicate of great American financial interests.

We are conscious this view is open to the charge of demagogic. But the charge is not well founded. We think powerful financial interests may have to interest themselves in the financial predicament which Mexican politics, plus American diplomacy, has led our neighbors into. We have no reason to think Mr. Morgan would not do this service at as reasonable a rate as the Rothschilds, or the Barings, or any other financial mandatory. In fact, if any such undertaking is necessary, we much prefer that it should be American rather than foreign.

Our interest in getting Mexico on her feet is chiefly concerned with two objects: First, for the sake of protecting ourselves from murderous border raids upon our soil and the certainty of foreign plots and complications; second, for the sake of a new frontier which the adventurous and enterprising youth of our generation can seek, as he has sought the Mississippi valley, or the great plains, or the Pacific coast.

So far as the first is concerned, we have no doubt that Mr. Morgan or any other agent who undertakes the financial rehabilitation of Mexico would see that "law and order" were guaranteed—if necessary, by force of arms. Not to do so would be to send good money after bad. But in regard to preserving to young America what we may speak of as democratic opportunity we have considerable doubt.

Certainly if Mr. Morgan or any other major power in finance is to get Mexico on her feet under the aegis of our state department and the friendly shadow of our sword, we think the American people should make certain that the enterprise be not merely the establishment of a financial and economic suzerainty for the benefit of great interests concerned.

Without too much cynicism, we feel there is ground for this fear. When Mexico is pacified or pacifies itself, and returns to a sense of its own interest in belonging to the family of civilized or at least responsible nations, we hope it will not necessarily be to send kear of itself. It still puts meat in the chow cup. In conclusion permit me to state—the time of the gentleman has expired. J. W. S.

"BETWEEN letters," writes Pilot from Tours, "I am forced back on my old civilian pastime of studying law, and this afternoon I happened on a case decided by the supreme court of Indiana, Boos vs. Canine. The attorneys for plaintiffs kicked all through the proceedings, and their cause prevailed."

SIGNS OF SPRING.

(From the Bloomington Bulletin.) Mr. Stephen Bishop of 811 East Main street reports that he saw the first bluebird of spring. Friday morning. He states that the little bird seemed very happy and was jumping from limb to limb of a tree keeping time with its little song.

RONDÉAU OF SOUTHWESTERN SPRING.

Adobe mud! As winter goes, Slow mounting sunbeams chase the snows, Extracting frost from road and path, Whereas, alking ring aftermath, A gummy, chumby mixture shows.

It clings to boots; it daubs our clothes; It sticks around from hat to hose;

We even find it in the bath!

ALBUQUERQUE.

And when to motor we propose, Though chains affixed should ward off woes,

A grasping way each roadway hath;

Torn limbs, stalled cars—in mighty wrath

We wish to thunder you'd stay froze,

Adobe mud!

And when to motor we propose,

Though chains affixed should ward off woes,

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U. S. WARRANTS TO AID RAILWAYS IS FINANCE PLAN

Elliott Heads Committee to Provide Funds for Companies.

Washington, D. C., March 11.—Railroad executives and government representatives today laid the foundation for the machinery through which loans of banks and the war finance corporation will be made available to railroads during the next few months in lieu of funds which congress failed to provide.

After conferences between a number of leading railway corporation officers and officials of the war finance corporation and railroad administration, a special finance committee of seven, headed by Howard Elliott, president of the Northern Pacific, was created by the railroad executives to cooperate with government agencies as a clearing house for financial arrangements.

Sherley to Head Financing.

Waggoner Sherley of Louisville, who has just retired, after serving sixteen years in the house of representatives, recently as chairman of the house appropriations committee, has been appointed by Director General Hines as director of the railroad administration's division of finance, succeeding John Skelton Williams, resigned. On Mr. Sherley, who will take office April 15, will fall much of the work of administering the financial plans yet to be developed.

An important feature of the financial mechanism of the arrangements to be made may be the issuance by the railroad administration of government warrants to railroads for the amounts due them on settlements of last year's accounts and other debts.

To Serve as Collateral.

These warrants, virtually certificates of indebtedness, would not be cashed until congress appropriates funds at the next session, but would serve as collateral for loans. The loans would be arranged by each railroad company individually with its bankers, or in special cases with the war finance corporation.

The railroad executives' special committee, together with the railroad administration's financial agencies would facilitate the negotiation and distribution of these loans. Companies whose financial strength was not great might be helped by the railroad administration, which will get some funds through repayment by railroads of advances already made to them.

Plan Yet Undeveloped.

These plans were outlined today by Director General Hines and the railroad executives, but it was emphasized that final plans were to be made. Railroad administration and war finance corporation officials will confer tomorrow with Secretary Glass of the treasury, and Thursday Mr. Hines will discuss the financial situation with railroad car and locomotive builders and with the executives' committee.

Although no bankers participated directly in the conferences today they will be consulted informally by the executives and railroad administration officials. A number of prominent bankers were here to confer privately with railroad heads.

Prefer Roads with Credit.

It appears probable that the war finance corporation will try to limit its

BETROTHED
Evanston Girl to Wed College Sweetheart, Who Fought in Royal Flying Corps.



MISS RUTH SANDERS.

The engagement of George F. Thomas, former Chicago newspaper man, and Miss Ruth Sanders of Evanston, was announced yesterday by the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Sanders of Evanston and East Hampton, Mass. Thompson has just returned from Europe, where he served as a lieutenant in the royal air forces. He was a prisoner of the Germans for six months.

The couple met while they were attending Northwestern university. Both graduated in 1914. Thompson is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. His home is in Craig Mo. Miss Sanders, who is taking post-graduate work at Northwestern, belongs to the Alpha Phi sorority. Thompson will go east shortly to become secretary for Dr. A. W. Harris, former president of Northwestern and now secretary of the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Admits He Got Wireless.

Commissioner Galloway admitted yesterday that there had been a wireless communication from President Wilson to the civil service commission and that he had consulted members of congress about it, but he would not discuss the nature of the communication.

"I am in no position to say anything," said Commissioner Galloway, "until something has come from the White House office."

"The report is," Commissioner Galloway was told, "that the president has asked for the resignations of yourself and Commissioner Craven."

"Well, I can't say anything about the matter," he replied. "If you can get anything from the White House about it, perhaps I shall have something to say."

For some time there have been reports that members of the commission had been involved in serious differences among themselves and that this led to the voluntary retirement of President McIlhenney, whose place has not been filled by the president.

Balance of Committee.

The other members of the finance committee named are: Albert H. Harris, vice president of the New York Central; Robert S. Lovett, president of the Union Pacific; Henry R. Palmer, president of the Pennsylvania; Henry Walter, chairman of the Atlantic Coast line, and Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio.

WILSON TO OUST CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION?

Capital Hears That He Asked Them to Resign.

(By a Staff Correspondent)

Washington, D. C., March 11.—[Special]—Reports were current in Washington tonight that President Wilson had determined upon complete reorganization of the civil service commission, and that he had seen his memorandum to the membership of George Washington, requesting the resignations of the two remaining members of the commission, Charles M. Galloway and Herman W. Craven.

Pull confirmation of the report could not be obtained, but it was learned that Commissioner Galloway had sought to obtain signatures of Secretary Daniels, Senator Overman of North Carolina, and several other members of congress to a petition to the president asking him to withhold final action with reference to reorganization of the commission until he could be given a hearing.

Leader Already Out.

Investigation of the report led to disclosure of the fact that John A. McIlhenney, president of the commission, had voluntarily resigned several weeks ago and had been appointed by the president to be financial advisor to Haiti.

Mr. McIlhenney tonight said that he had already accepted the appointment as fiscal adviser to Haiti and that he had heard nothing about the requested resignations of Commissioners Craven and Galloway.

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Attorney Arrested on Confidence Game Charge.

Attorney Edward Drobnes, 25 years old, 1240 South Avers avenue, with an office at 38 South Dearborn street, was taken into custody yesterday afternoon on a warrant charging him with obtaining money through a confidence game. John W. Binder, 2338 Grenshaw street, a client, is the complainant.

MEXICO INSISTS ON PAYMENT AT ONCE OF OIL TAX

Carranza Demand May Revive Friction with U. S.

(By a Staff Correspondent)

Washington, D. C., March 11.—[Special]—Owing to the insistence of President Carranza that the oil "royalty tax" for January and February of this year be collected, the entire Mexican oil trouble is likely to assume again, according to Carranza.

The state department has just been advised from Mexico that Carranza has taken the stand that these "royalty taxes" be collected in full at once despite his assurance given last year that the whole matter would remain in abeyance until the Mexican congress has acted on a proposed law which is acceptable to the United States, Great Britain, and France.

Recognizes Title to Land.

In this law the title to property owned by foreigners is recognized and protected, although foreigners may not acquire any more land than they own.

In February, 1918, Carranza issued a decree imposing a "royalty tax" upon the petroleum properties in Mexico. The use of the word "royalty" was objected to strongly by the United States government because of the definite implication that the title to the properties affected rested in the government instead of in the owners who had purchased outright the properties under the laws of Mexico.

No Effort to Collect.

Because of these objections, no effort was made by the Mexican government to collect the tax. But last December Carranza issued another decree ordering these "royalties" to be collected "in kind." This meant that the oil companies must pay as "royalty taxes" a large percentage of their production to the Mexican government.

Protests were also filed to this, and again Carranza agreed that nothing should be done until the Mexican congress had acted.

I. W. W. Plot in Mexico.

New York, March 11.—[Special]—At a meeting tonight of the council of foreign relations William Gates, who has just returned from a 1,600 mile trip through Mexico, said Mexico today was a parallel to Russia, and Carranza was destroying the capitalist system.

Mr. Gates said the I. W. W. in Mexico had established a revolutionary confederation, its avowed object being to overthrow clergy, bourgeoisie, the capitalist, land monopolist, etc.

Protests were also filed to this, and again Carranza agreed that nothing should be done until the Mexican congress had acted.

Main Floor.

Others reduced to \$4.85, \$5.85, \$7.85.

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

AIMS BLOW AT CIVIL SERVICE POLITICAL BODY

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Springfield, Ill., March 11.—[Special]

The inside purpose of the provision of the Cook county civil service bill directed against political activity of county employees was disclosed tonight by a state official who knows what the pending Barbour bill means. It seeks to end the activities of civil service employees in organizing an independent body of 20,000 to 30,000 public servants.

It also attempts to restrict the civil service men and women from making any effort to control the nomination or election of members of the legislature or of other officials who have anything to do with the enforcement of the civil service law or the several pension funds.

Interest is added by the political complications that seem to have arisen. The understanding tonight is that the Barbour bill is to be recalled to second reading in the senate and amendments offered.

Tomorrow the annihilation of the state civil service act will be up for a hearing before the house civil service committee. At 8 o'clock tomorrow

afternoon the house judiciary committee will take up the anti-injunction bill. John H. Walker, president of the state federation of labor, will speak for the bill.

Representative Miller of Champaign introduced the bill.

Congressman Ira C. Copely of Aurora is expected to arrive tomorrow morning to look over the ground preliminary to a possible announcement of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for United States senator.

Waukegan Holds Primary to Pick City Officials

Waukegan nominated its mayoralty candidates yesterday. J. F. Bidinger will be the commission government candidate, receiving 1,696 votes. The city manager plan government nomination went to Fred W. Buck with a total of 1,339 votes. Samuel Schwartz won the independent nomination, receiving 1,306 votes.

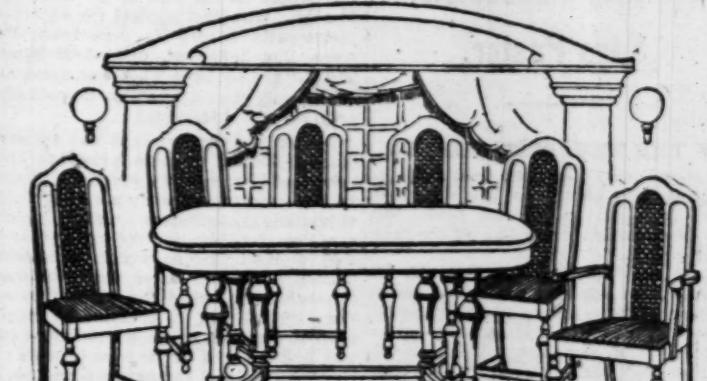
Carl Atterbury, J. V. Valz, R. V. Orman, and Peter McDermott are the candidates for commissioners on the commission government ticket. Commissioners nominated on the city manager plan government ticket are Michael W. F. Wandel, and S. A. Hawthorne.

D.W.Richardson & Co.

125 So. Wabash Avenue

Semi-Annual Furniture Sale

Here is one of the hundreds of excellent values to be had at our Semi-Annual Sale. Our wholesale and retail businesses have combined to make this a great sale.



125.00

158.00 Dining Room Suite—Oblong table and six chairs. Table has solid mahogany or solid walnut top 45x60 inches. Chairs are solid walnut or mahogany with blue leather seats. A very attractive suite at a low price.

Domestic Rugs

Our selection comprises the best wearing qualities in the different grades. Consult with our salesmen, who are experts in the floor covering business, and you get the benefit of their experience in choosing the rugs best suited for your purpose.

Best Grade Wool Wilton Rugs

If you want a rug that will furnish your room in the most effective manner, choose one of these artistic rugs. They are faithful reproductions of famous Oriental designs. They have a tightly woven wear resisting wool nap.

8x10 1/2 ft. \$62.50 9x12 ft. \$65.00

Best Grade Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs

These attractive patterned rugs are woven in one piece from pure wool and will give years of satisfactory service. The wide range of colors makes them adaptable to any decorative scheme. They are specially priced.

Specially priced, 9x12 ft. \$47.50

D.W.Richardson & Co.

125 So. Wabash Avenue

Just North of Adams St.



Yours for Thrift

This pocket bank will help you save. Ask our Savings Department.

Harris Trust & Savings Bank

Organized at N. W. Harris & Co. 1882. Incorporated 1907 Capital and Surplus, \$5,000,000 MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

DODGE BROTHERS CONVERTIBLE CAR

The varied uses to which the convertible sedan may be put make an especial appeal to women.

For shopping, for touring, for social functions—it is always ready the whole year round.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low. The tire mileage is unusually high.

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.
2412 Michigan Ave. Phone Calumet 7300



Long live those good old SHOES

Get them repaired at

HASSEL'S

Dearborn and Van Buren

Harrison 314.

We will call for them

JUST USE SLOAN'S LINIMENT ONCE

Then you'll understand why it's the world's greatest pain relief.

Sloan's Liniment does exactly what is claimed for it—relieves quickly, without rubbing. It penetrates deep, relieving external pains, soreness, and stiffness, such as follow exposure, over-exercise, or unusual exertion.

A big bottle kept handy will last long and pay for itself in comfortable relief the first application. Clean, convenient, economical. Can be bought at any drug store. Get it today. 30c, 60c, \$1.20.

Sloan's
Liniment
Kills Pain

Subscribe for The Tribune. Advertise in The Tribune.

When Your Heart's in Your Mouth—

Then is when Tire Chains prove their Real value—they add so much to your brake power. Without them brakes would be useless.

It's these unexpected emergencies that make a driver think quick and act like lightning. When suddenly the children dash out from the pavement and are almost under your wheels before you realize it—you instinctively jam down your foot-brake and frantically grab the emergency.

What if your brakes slipped and didn't hold? Wouldn't the consequences be awful? It's positively criminal for a driver of a motor car to overlook even the slightest safety precaution. Unquestionably the most effective supplementary addition to brake power when the roads and pavements are wet and slippery, is in the use of

WEED TIRE CHAINS

Cars with chainless tires on wet-greasy-slippery pavements lack brake power to the same degree as they would if their brake linings were made of wet-greasy-slippery bands of rubber. Good brakes and Weed Tire Chains are undoubtedly the greatest factor in preventing motor accidents.

American Chain Company, Inc.
BRIDGEPORT CONNECTICUT
Largest Chain Manufacturers in the World<br

CHURCH LEAGUE TO INCLUDE ALL NORTH AMERICA

Unity Could Have Made
the War Impossible,
Says Pastor.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

"If the allies had been as divided in fighting the kaiser as the churches have been in fighting the devil, the kaiser would have wiped us off the face of the earth."

This was the way the Rev. H. E. Pease, a Congregationalist minister of the South Congregational church, Chicago, explained the inter-church world movement, which closed a three day session yesterday at the Hotel La Salle.

The findings of the conference were presented by the Rev. W. F. Rothenger of Springfield, Ill., chairman of the committee in which the purpose of the inter-church world movement was defined to be: "To mobilize the whole Protestant constituency of North America, with all its material, organizational, and spiritual resources, for a united and continuous effort to Christianize the whole world, thus realizing the vision of our Lord."

Could Have Blocked War.

Other declarations of the report were, in summary:

"A united church would have prevented the war. The success of the inter-church world movement has taught the churches the need of unified action. The league of nations will be only a parchment without Jesus Christ. The united church must have a higher estimate of its resources in men and money, and must throw out a more heroic challenge for support of a world program."

"The church," the report said, "was never so alive as it is today—and the world is more at peace than it has ever been. The church is most timely and the resources are abundantly able for its accomplishment."

The full statement concerning the league of nations was:

"That, though we have the utmost confidence in the formation of a league of nations around the council table at Versailles, and in the final acquiescence in the tabulated conditions of universal peace, we cannot help but believe that the ultimate assurance of a lasting and universal peace will rest not upon the acquiescence of the hearts of men and the souls of nations in the brotherhood principles of Jesus Christ."

In answer to a question from the floor as to whether the findings of the committee committed the conference to the acceptance of the peace terms of the league of nations, Fred L. Smith of New York, who was conducting the conference, said: "It does not. Nothing has been said during the conference by any one which is to be taken as an acquiescence in the form, but simply in the principle of a league."

Views on Prohibition.

Mr. Smith said, concerning the attitude of the interchurch world movement toward prohibition of the liquor traffic:

"If the interchurch world movement puts the soft pedal on prohibition, let us strangle it at once."

The churchmen who were elected correspondents to lead in the forming of state federations:

Illinois, Howard Agnew Johnston, Chicago; Michigan, D. D. Spelman, Detroit; Indiana, Thomas C. Howe, Indianapolis; Wisconsin, Judson Rosebush, Appleton; Minnesota, E. J. Cooper, Minneapolis; Iowa, Clyde R. Joy, Keokuk.

There were 557 delegates from seventy-two states, representing twenty-three denominations, present, and an attendance of over 4,000 at the various sessions. Eight states officially constituted the regional conference.

The closing address of the conference Dr. F. W. Gausius said Germany had evicted Christ from its theology.

"This aspect of German theology cannot be linked at by the Christian church," he said. "Any one who takes Jesus Christ from his throne is guilty of treason."

Dr. John Timothy Stone and L. William Messer made addresses at the morning session.

ACCIDENT VICTIM DIES.
Mrs. Elizabeth McBride, 60 years old, 1463 West Washington boulevard, died yesterday in the county hospital of injuries suffered March 1, while riding in a taxicab in New York. The driver of the cab, Edwin Faith, 3447 West Chicago avenue, took the woman to the hospital and reported the accident to the police.

Harry Mitchell



Suits Made
to Order
\$35

Extra Pants Free
with Every Suit

Store 16-18 E. Jackson Blvd.
Harry Mitchell
Between State St. and Wabash Ave.

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT

INSTALLMENT LI.

ONE of the vital questions with which as president I had to deal was the attitude of the nation toward the great corporations. Men who understand and practice the deep underlying philosophy of the League of American Political Thought are necessarily Hamiltonian in their belief in a strong and efficient national government and Jeffersonian in their belief in the people as the ultimate authority, and in the welfare of the people as the end of government. The men who first applied the extreme Democratic theory in American life were, like Jefferson, ultra individualists, for at that time what was demanded by our people was the largest liberty for the individual.

During the century that had elapsed since Jefferson became president the need had been exactly reversed. There had been in our country a riot of individualistic materialism, under which complete freedom for the individual—that ancient license which President Wilson a century after him called the "New Freedom"—turned out in practice to mean perfect freedom of governmental control. The result was that the growth in the financial and industrial world both of natural individuals and of artificial individuals—that is, corporations.

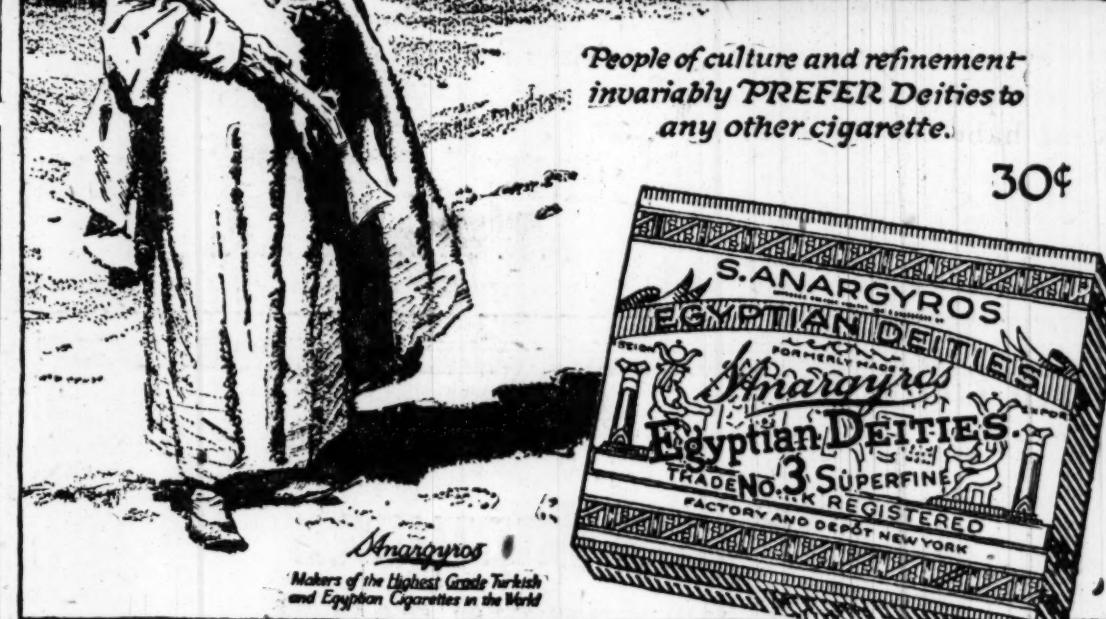
In no other country in the world had such enormous fortunes been gained. In no other country in the world was such power held by the men who had gained these fortunes; and these men almost always worked through, and by means of, the giant corporations which they controlled. The power of the mighty industrial overlords of the world was now far greater than that of the giant strides, while the methods of controlling them, or checking abuses by them, on the part of the public, through the government, remained archaic and therefore practically impotent.

The courts, not unnaturally, but most regrettably, and to the grave detriment of the people, and of their own standing, had for a quarter of a century been on the whole the agents of reaction, and by conflicting decisions which, however, in their sum, were hostile to the interests of the people, had, with seeming definiteness, settled both the position of the states and the national government had not the power.

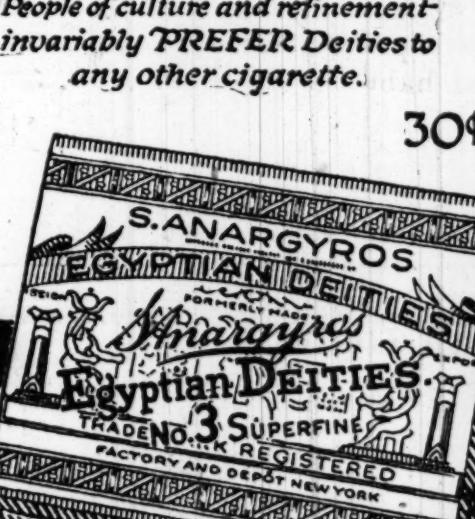
This decision I caused to be annulled by the court that had rendered it; and [Continued tomorrow.]

EGYPTIAN DEITIES

The Utmost in Cigarettes'
Plain End or Cork Tip



30¢



"Springtime Inaugural" this week—introduction of the new hats, wraps, suits, costumes, furs.

Mandel Brothers

Luggage shop, sixth floor.

Spring opening week to be signalized by an important

sale of trunks, bags and suit cases

A sale of especial interest to all who plan immediate travel—and who wish to take every precaution to preserve the freshness of a newly selected wardrobe thruout the journey. The luggage here featured is of a superior grade, and will serve you superbly.



Wardrobe trunks at 29.50

Fiber covered, thoroughly riveted, and fancy cretonne lined. Compartments for hats, shoes, etc.

Leather travel bags, 8.50
Of extra heavy split cowhide leather; very durable and satisfactory. 18-inch and 20-inch sizes.

Cowhide suit cases, \$12—strongly made, with straps all around and laundry pocket in cover.



Wardrobe trunks (taxi size), \$20

Of special construction and equipped with the most modern and practical garment fixtures.

Walrus leather bags, \$12
Of extra heavy split walrus leather on full art hand sewed frames. The size is 24-inch.

Fitted suit cases, \$25
Women's cases of cowhide leather, silk lined. Fitted with eleven toilet articles. 22-inch.

General purpose trunks, 17.50

Of black vulcanized fiber, hand riveted, linen lined. 2 trays, size 36-in. Steamer trunks to match. \$14.

Sixth floor.

SENSATIONAL PUBLIC SALE

The largest and most far-reaching ever known in the city of Chicago
Starts Wednesday Morning at 9 a.m. for 3 Days

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

FLOOR LAMP JOBBING CO.

Manufacturers and Wholesalers of Floor Lamps, Silk Shades and Bases

2nd Floor { 136 South Wabash Ave.

At Adams Street "L" Station

\$50,000.00

high grade stock of Floor Lamps, bought from manufacturers, will be sold for the most sensational prices ever heard of. The public sale of these beautiful Floor Lamp Bases, worth up to \$75, for these sensational Public Sale Prices.

FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED

\$100.00, \$75.00, \$50.00 and \$35.00

Beautiful Floor Lamp outfitts complets for Sensational Public Sales prices never again to be had.

Your Unrestricted Choice

of any of these beautiful Electric Floor Lamps in any of these lots, without any reservation or restriction, at Wholesale Factory Prices.

Save \$5.00 to \$25.00

Now is your chance to buy one of these beautiful Electric Floor Lamps at this Public Sale for WHOLESALE PRICE.

\$35.00 to \$50.00

Electric Floor Lamps—all silk 24-inch Floor Lamp Shades—in the rich rose, gold, blue or mulberry; all-silk chenille fringe, 5/8-foot mahogany and floral bases, complete, with 8-foot silk cord, 2 pull-chain sockets, and pull-chain rests; light shades, \$25.00 regular, retail values, now for the Wholesale Public Sale price, either base or shade, only.

\$5.65

Make No Mistake Get Off Adams St. "L" Station

\$5.65

\$75-\$65-\$50 and \$40

Rich Silk Floor Lamp Shades, only one kind, buy only one—for the Wholesale Public Sale price of \$8.50

\$22.00

Hand Painted Japanese or Hand Carved Massive Mahogany and Walnut Bases, shade and base, for the Wholesale Public Sale price of \$22.00

\$20.00, \$18.00, \$16.00 and \$14.00

Sample Electric Floor Lamps complete with beautiful silk shades and bases, mahogany finish bases, all silk shades, \$25.00 regular, retail value, now for the Wholesale Public Sale price of only \$15.00

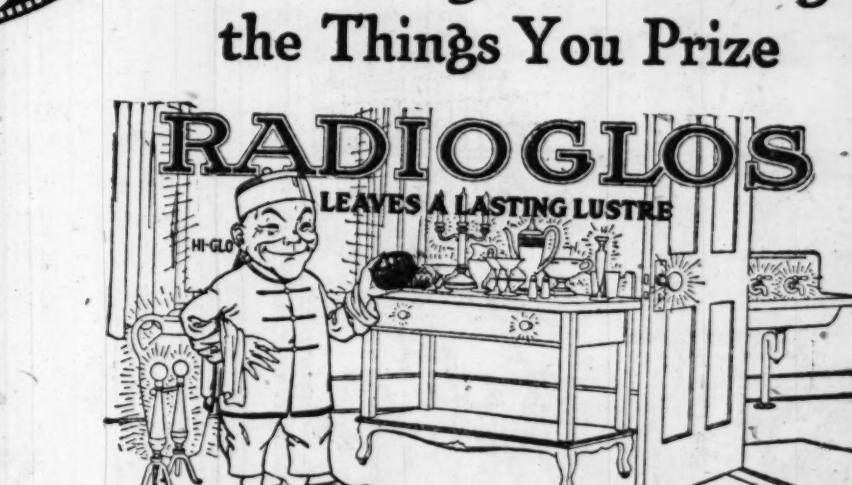
\$11.35

We will ship to any part of the United States. Send check or money order, give careful description, address and shipping point.

For Cleaning and Polishing the Things You Prize

RADIOGLOS

LEAVES A LASTING LUSTRE



Radioglos removes the dirt and grime from anything of metal or glass, restoring its original freshness, cleanliness and lustre.

It is smooth-acting and non-erosive. Will not scratch or mar the finest surface.

Contains no harsh-acting chemicals or acids, no grit or whiting.

Harmless but thoroughly effective. You can use it on the things you prize—on gold and silverware, cut glass, on jewelry.

On sale at grocery, drug, hardware, jewelry and department stores.

Two sizes of cans—25c and 50c

If your dealer can't supply Radioglos, send us 25c or 50c and we'll mail it, prepaid.

Made in U.S.A.

Lindsay Light Company

CHICAGO

We guarantee that if after trying RADIOGLOS you are not convinced that it is the best polish you have ever used your money will be cheerfully refunded.

He beams of you from every can—Hi-Glo, the cheerful switch-man

Churned

is purest grade of a flavor satisfies

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You Can't Miss the Location—
2nd Floor,
136 South Wabash Ave.

HIGH PRICE
STAY, DE
YALE ECO

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HIGH PRICES TO STAY, DECLARES YALE ECONOMIST

Irving Fisher Explains How New Level Has Been Fixed.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. Irving Fisher, professor of political economy at Yale university, asserts the high price level has come to stay. It is permanent, in his judgment. He thinks it may go down a trifle in a year, perhaps, but then will continue on a plane far above the pre-war level. His views are being distributed by the department of commerce in the hope of stimulating private business.

On whether the general level of prices is remaining high, he says: "It is not going to fall much, if at all." Continuing, he declares: "We are on a permanently high price level and the sooner the business men of the country take this view and adjust themselves to it, the sooner will they save themselves and the nation from the misfortune which will come, if we persist in our present false hope."

Face the Facts.

Prof. Fisher's advice is:

"Business men should face the facts. To talk reverently of 1913-14 prices is to speak in a dead language today. The buyers of the country since the armistice have been compelled to re-examine their prices through the changing attitude, and yet the price recessions have been insignificant."

The reason is that we are on a high price level, which will be found a stubborn reality. Business men are going to find out that the clever man is not the man who waits, but the one who finds out the new price facts, and acts accordingly."

On the immediate reasons for his conclusions he phrases as follows:

"Against any considerable reduction in bank credit and hence in the general level of prices, we shall find the whole business community in arms. Falling prices mean hard times for the individual and for the nation and every one resists the tendency."

"Moreover, the hostile attitude of labor toward the lowering of wages will deter legislators and bankers from any organized policy of contraction."

Sees Greater Credits.

Prof. Fisher anticipates that after the April victory issue there will be additional needs for reconstruction on this point he says:

"But a portion of the April victory note issue will go to pay future expenditures, not accrued expenditures. Then as soon as the government needs additional money, it will issue new treasury certificates, resulting in new extension of bank credit. Moreover, there is little doubt that there will be at least one more victory note issue during the reconstruction period, and this will tend to further increase our present credit structure."

"The availability of the vast issues of war bonds as bases for future credit expansion, coupled with the fact that our banking system has still many unused reefs—sure to be taken out later when business wishes to spread for sail—is the chief reason why prices will keep up permanently, that is, for many years."

"Between the period of temporary and permanent effects, there may be a

Amelia E. Barr
Born March 29, 1881. Died March 10, 1919.

INQUIRY ORDERED INTO FIRE IN U. S. WAREHOUSE

Hotel Managers Facing Prosecution for Barred Doors.



(Photo by Press Illustrating Service.)

Brig. Gen. Albert B. Knisken, commanding the Seventh zone of supply, United States army, last night appointed a board of three officers to investigate a fire which started in Warehouse D of the quartermaster's supply depot at West Thirty-ninth and South Robey streets, yesterday noon. On this occasion Chicago's fire fighting force was assembled at the warehouse after employees failed in efforts to extinguish the blaze. The flames started in the basement.

No accurate estimate of the loss could be obtained, it being placed by various officials all the way from \$50,000 to \$250,000.

A second board of three officers to investigate the fire was appointed by Knisken said: "They are Lieut. Col. H. F. Sykes, Maj. Caleb H. Canby Jr., and Maj. O. P. Skiles. They will estimate the damage and fix the responsibility." The officer said he did not believe the fire was of incendiary origin.

Three Firemen Overcome.

Peter R. Carroll, 6268 West Eighteenth street, pianist of engine company 15, received a severe scalp wound when he fell from an unloading platform. The firemen used regulation army gas masks while working in the basement, which was filled by heavy smoke after three firemen had been overcome.

In the pall of smoke which hung

over everything within a quarter of a mile of the burning warehouses the firemen worked with electric matches, rubber hoses and ladders. When the flames hampered them at first improved as the afternoon wore on and tons of water were poured into the smoldering storehouses.

It was persistently rumored that the fire is the third to start in the army storehouse in the last fortnight.

May Prosecute Hotel Men.

The owners and agents of the old Hotel Vele, which has been used as an annex to the Morrison hotel, may be prosecuted as a result of the fire which destroyed the structure early yesterday morning and imperiled many of its 200 occupants.

Fire Attorney John R. McCabe said yesterday he might begin prosecution on charges of negligence or violation of laws prohibiting the locking of doors which lead to fire escapes, had been violated.

First Assistant Fire Marshal Edward Buckley says he found an iron door locked. It led to the alley at the rear of the hotel. Twenty frightened women were in front of it, beating on it, choking with smoke, almost in a panic, when the firemen rescued them. Twenty-five others were able to find their way out by means of the fire escape found there which was blocked by flames pouring through an air shaft. The firemen had to cut a hole through the wall to rescue them.

It is estimated the loss will reach about \$100,000. The firemen were preparing to leave, after putting out the fire in the Vele, when the flames broke out anew.

Guard Fires at Touring Car; Suspects Bombers

John Lorenzen, employed by Frederick Matus to guard his home, at 411 North Scoville avenue, since a strike was started at the Excelsior Motorcycle factory, of which Matus is superintendent, ran into the Oak Park police station last night and reported he had fired several shots at four men in a green touring car. He suspected, he said, that they were about to place a bomb near the house. The men es-

caped.

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In the pall of smoke which hung

5 HELD AS AUTO THIEVES; 6 CARS ARE RECOVERED

Roundup by Police Locates \$4,000 Worth of Accessories.

Sgt. Pat "Gets 'Em" Hamilton, head of the auto department of the detective bureau, grinned with satisfaction last night, for five alleged auto thieves were under arrest, six stolen cars had been recovered, and about \$4,000 worth of stolen automobile accessories had been located.

Hamilton's squad didn't do all the work. The Irving Park police arrested three of the men.

The men under arrest are Joseph Konkle, 19, alias "Slot Machine," 628 North Oakley avenue; John Horak, 17, 827 North Avers avenue; Frank "Red" McGee, 25, North Harding avenue; Daniel McGee, Frank's brother, 1543 North Tripp avenue, and Milton Mescrow, 1528 North Washtenaw avenue.

Specialized in One Make.

Hamilton's squad, consisting of Detectives Edward Tuohy, Ray Gilso, William Behan and James Mullin, worked in the case for nearly three months. They knew the three men and who stole only a certain make of cars. They had a brush with two of the gang a few weeks ago in Garfield park. Shots were fired, and one bullet scratched Konkle's face.

They believed the gang had stolen

George R. Carr's auto, from in front of his home, 936 Lake Shore drive, and had sent him a letter to the effect that he could have it back if he would bring

it to the police.

to which has been given

a world wide reputation.

\$500 to Wabash avenue and Twelfth street. They went to the spot, but the men did not appear. They waited for them in several garages where they found stolen cars.

They located the auto of R. B. Stout, 55, Konkle's uncle, even before Stout had reported it missing. It was a garage at 5901 West Madison street. They waited. Presently Konkle and Horak came in. The police say they have confessed, and have implicated various persons who bought stolen tires and auto parts from them.

Policeman Paul Kreusler of the Irving Park station arrested the other three. He became suspicious when he saw them get out of a car and enter the saloon of E. B. Blair, 1111 North Wabash avenue, and decided to take them to the station. There, the police say, they learned the auto had been stolen.

STREET CAR KILLED BOY.

Five year old George Clegg, unmounted to cross the street in front of his home at 7707 South Union avenue yesterday and was killed by a street car. Neither the motorist nor the boy was seriously injured. The inquest will be held this morning at 10 o'clock.

THE ONLY

Original Worcestershire Sauce is manufactured solely by Lea & Perrins. Refuse imitations. They are inferior in quality to the famous

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE

THE ONLY ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

Tobey Semi-Annual Sale Reductions of 25% to 50%



Brown Mahogany Dresser. 54 inches wide, with very fine details, regular price \$160, sale price \$98. This dresser is from a complete suite, the other pieces of which are:

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Beds, twin size, each	\$120.00	\$60.00
Chiffonier	150.00	94.00
Dressing Table	120.00	74.00
Stand	34.00	19.50
Chair	19.50	14.50
Bench	16.50	12.00
Rocker	20.50	15.00

This is only one suite out of a great assortment of bedroom furniture offered in this sale at reductions of 25% to 50%.

DOMESTIC RUGS

at a discount of 15% to 33 1/3 %

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Wilton, 8x10.6...	\$65.00	\$40.00
Soumac, 9x12...	100.00	65.00
Scotch Art Rug, 9x12...	60.00	40.00
Royal Worcester, 9x12...	97.00	63.50
Anglo Persian, 6x9...	79.75	59.50
Saxony Runners, 3x15...	27.50	20.00
Saxony Runners, 2.5x15...	25.00	18.50

Domestic Kurdistans

9.10x12...	\$270.00	\$235.00
9.9x16...	360.00	315.00
9.9x13.7...	310.00	265.00

WALL PAPER

Our entire stock of wall paper is marked at a 20% reduction in this sale.

The Tobey Furniture Co.

Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

J. N. Matthew's

Outfitters to Women

21 East Madison Street

Between State and Wabash

"THE SHOP OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

Spring Apparel That's Different

at Savings Undeniable

AND WHETHER IT IS SPRING

A SUMMER RAIN OR FROST,

the present contemplation at MATTHEW'S SHOP is full of appealing

solutions to YOUR INDIVIDUAL AP-

PAREL NEEDS that, whatever you may choose, intense SATISFACTION is in-

evitable.

And at PRONOUNCED SAVINGS

for YOU.

Seeing Is Believing. Convince

Yourselves.

Special Offerings Are Featured in

Spring Suits and Capes

That are bound to irresistibly appeal to your

GOOD TASTE and STRONG

SENSE OF VALUE.

39.75 49.75 69.75

Alluring Spring Frocks

Of Charming Neateness. Values

as High as \$75.00 at

24.75 29.75 34.75



Copyright, 1918, Hart Schaffner & Marx

\$35

The welt-waist model is winning thousands of friends in Chicago

YOU must see this graceful style innovation to appreciate it

Come in and try on one of these suits; we have them in single

and double breasted models, in rich materials possessing just the

style and snap that young men are eager to find; cut with deep

chest, high shoulders, flaring skirts and the close-fitting types

If you want the real

COUNTESS BRIDE OF CHICAGOAN, CAMBRAI HERO

Sergeant J. L. Carson
Wins Cross and Mate
with Shovel.

BY C. V. JULIAN.

New York, March 11.—[Special.]—A man with a pick and shovel is hardly a figure of romance, but when the man comes from Chicago you never can tell, especially if he wears a uniform. He is just as likely to go out and mow a field or live counter.

That is what Sergt. James Leroy Carson, 4217 Keweenaw avenue, Chicago, did. Before the war Sergt. Carson was sales manager for the Federal Motor Truck company in Chicago, but when he got to France he pushed shovels harder than he ever did sales.

Sergt. Carson was one of the men who made picks and shovels and the Eleventh engineers famous on that day at Cambrai by using those prosaic tools as heroic weapons with which to dent the heads of Germans who came sweeping through.

Wears War Cross.

After that exploit and four years of acquaintance, Countess Madeline de Bessard de la Touche couldn't resist the Chicago engineer longer, especially as he by this time wore the croix de guerre and the straightway became Mrs. Sergt. Carson.

Sergt. Carson and his bride arrived here this afternoon on the transport Agamemnon. The sergeant returned as a casual. He served two years in the French army and twenty-two months in the American army. He has been once wounded by shrapnel and twice gassed.

The sergeant and his countess bride expect to visit Chicago, but they will return to Paris to live.

Two Others Decorated.

Two others decorated men from the middle west reached this port today. They were Maj. T. R. Gowenlock of 5117 Kinnickinnic avenue, Chicago, and Lieut. Earl W. Oervin of 921 Fourth avenue, Clinton, Ia.

Maj. Gowenlock, who was former general manager of the H. W. Kastor & Co. Advertising company, went over with the Eighty-ninth division, trained at Camp Funston by Maj. Gen. Wood, but was later transferred to the staff of the first army, where he served as intelligence officer. He has the croix de guerre and the D. S. M. awarded him for information obtained regarding the enemy. He was wounded in the knee by a machine gun bullet and was twice gassed.

Lieut. Garvin, an officer of the Fifth marines, has the croix de guerre, with palm and star. His first citation was for taking machine gun nests and holding them against three counter attacks. The second was for taking his platoon to the assistance of the French, who had advanced too far into enemy territory. He was wounded in the wrist at Soissons. He also bears scars of a wound received in Santo Domingo.

WILSON STILL FIRST IN FAVOR OF U. S. TROOPS

New York, March 11.—[Special.]—Today's inquiry among returning soldiers who were asked to give their preferences for the next president resulted as follows:

Wilson	172	Pershing	44
Wood	159	Baker	29
McAfee	104	Lansing	29
Pershing	99	Baker	29
Johnson	214	Lansing	28
Tait	154	Lodge	24

The cumulative figures for eight days follow:

Wilson	1,386	Hughes	68
Wood	1,002	Daniels	72
McAfee	618	Baker	62
Pershing	519	Borah	29
Johnson	214	Lodge	24

**New England Division
Sails Early in April**

Washington, D. C., March 11.—Gen. Pershing cabled the war department today that the Twenty-ninth (New England) divisional division would embark from Boston for Boston on the first half of April aboard the following transports: Agamemnon, Mount Vernon, America, Von Steuben, Koonland, George Washington, and President Grant.

Say "No"

Too many of us are living for the neighbors. When tempted to buy things we can't afford, we ought to say NO—and act NO.

Besides—it's now fashionabile.

Build a Savings Account here with your Noes.

Savings Department
now open Saturday afternoon and evening to help you save. (also Monday evenings).

33 W. Madison St.
The Saturday Afternoon
Bank of Chicago



11,143 MORE YANKS REACH U. S.

NEW YORK, March 11.—[Special.]—Three transports, the Ohioan, the Mount Vernon, and the Agamemnon, carrying 11,143 overseas troops, arrived here today. The British liner Adriatic also came into the harbor, but landed only six casual officers. An abstract of the personnel on board the three transports follows:

OHIOAN—Three hundred and Forty-eighth Infantry, machine gun companies C, G, H, K, L, and M. Sanitary detachment, headquarters, Second battalion, 1,216 men and one officer, of whom 881 men will go to Camp Dix, 179 to Camp Sherman, and 156 to Camp Dodge; Four Hundred and Twelfth sanitary train detachment, Camp Dix, 5 men and 1 officer; medical detachment for duty, 8 men; Casual Company No. 36, Iowa, 95 men; No. 38, New York, 131 men; No. 39, Ohio, 42 men; Special Casual Company No. 47, New York, 6 men.

MOUNT VERNON—One Hundred and Second ammunition train, One Hundred and Second supply train, and One Hundred and Second medical detachment, headquarters, Second battalion, all of the Twenty-seventh New York division, approximately 2,700 men, sixty-nine nurses of base 8. Post Graduate hospital, of New York; casual companies for New York, New Jersey, California, Oregon, Colorado, West Virginia, Massachusetts, Virginia, Illinois, Wisconsin, Arkansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, South Dakota, Pennsylvania, and Tennessee; Breast convalescent detachments Nos. 97 to 92, inclusive; nine casual officers and ninety-six men; medical and regular army casual companies.

AGAMEMNON—One Hundred and Second engineers, sanitary detachment, Second battalion headquarters companies E and F, 595 men and nineteen officers, of whom 425 men and sixteen officers go to New York, fifty-four men and one officer to Camp Shultz, eighty-eight men and one officer to Camp Custer, twenty-seven men and one officer to Camp Dodge; casual companies for Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, New York, Oklahoma, California, Kansas, and Michigan; a marine casual company, several Negro casual companies, medical detachment for Camp Grant, ninety-seven men; medical detachment for Camp Dix, thirty-two men and one officer; fifty-two casual officers, thirteen army field clerks, 171 nurses, seventeen civilians, three general principals, Breast convalescent detachments Nos. 85 to 91, inclusive; forty-eight bedridden, and forty-nine tubercular.

The sergeant and his countess bride expect to visit Chicago, but they will return to Paris to live.

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**3 Per Cent of Alcohol
3 Per Cent Too Much**

Washington, D. C., March 11.—[Special.]—The 3 per cent alcohol bill introduced in the New York legislature was described today by Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League of America, as a combination of inconsistency, absurdity, and futility.

Pershing Due at Coblenz Today on Inspection Trip

COBLENZ, Monday, March 10.—[By the Associated Press.]—Gen. Pershing will arrive in Coblenz Wednesday by way of Luxembourg on an inspection trip which will take him over virtually all the area occupied by the American Third army. He will review and inspect the six divisions of the army of occupation.

CHICAGOANS IN BIG GUN UNIT ARRIVE IN U. S.

Artillerymen and Engineers Land at New- port News.

Newport News, Va., March 11.—[Special.]—Chicago regulars, members of the Fifty-third coast artillery outfit, arrived today on the transport Nansemond. They left St. Nazaire fourteen days ago and report a good trip home despite crowded conditions on the ship.

The Nansemond also brought back several casual companies, detachments of the Seventy-fourth engineers, Fifty-sixth and Fifty-fifth ammunition train, C. A. C., as well as a large number of sick and wounded. It had on board more than 5,000 officers and men.

Chicago was represented in every organization except the Fifty-fifth ammunition train and that outfit consisted of several Illinois men, among them John Edwards of Lincoln. Edwards said the Fifty-fifth did not get in action.

"We were ready for the fray when the boche heard of it and decided to

declare hostilities off," he laughingly said.

The Fifty-third coast artillery outfit is regarded as a regular army organization, but it has in it some men from Chicago who are eager to get home.

Gunner Tells of Exploits.

"Say, what's your trade?" demanded C. E. Smith, a St. Louisan as this Tribune correspondent talked with a dozen or so Chicago men.

William H. Vaughan, 5621 Lawrence avenue, Chicago, told of the exploits of the Fifty-third. The organization was in France more than eighteen months, he said. Big French guns were turned over to the Americans soon after they reached the front, and it was then that the Germans were given a lesson in artillery fire.

"We pumped thirteen inch shells at them day after day at night after night," Vaughan said. "Slowly during the nine months I was with the organization we moved our guns up closer. Later we had some fourteen inch naval guns turned over to us, and believe me, we used them. But it really was the light artillery that had the Germans puzzled."

A captured German colonel asked to see those three inch machine guns you Americans are using."

"We didn't have any three inch machine guns, but the boys had been operating the French seventy-fives so fast that the colonel thought we had a three inch machine gun."

Searchlight Men Return.

Leroy E. Hedges, 6686 Olympia avenue, Chicago, member of the Fifty-sixth engineers, said this outfit was the only American searchlight unit in the war.

Roderick Plathe, 1558 East Fifty-eighth street, Chicago, is proud of the record of the Seventy-fourth engineers, which flashed the location of the German guns and recorded the hits.

The Illinois men probably will move westward for demobilization early next week. They will go to Camp Grant.



"CASCARETS"

They Gently Clean the Liver and Bowels, and Stop Headache, Colds, Sour Stomach, Bad Breath

Enjoy Life! Take Cascarets and Wake Up Feeling Fit and Fine—Best Laxative for Men, Women, Children



STERLING REMEDY CO., Wheeling, W. Va.

Finest Burley Tobacco
Mellow-aged till Perfect
+ a dash of Chocolate

Juxedo
The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

Your Nose Knows
Guaranteed by
the American Tobacco
INCORPORATED

No Medicine-Chest
Without
Its Family Laxative

From the baby to the grandparents a good laxative is the necessary medicine in the little ills. It wards off serious sickness and saves doctor's bills. Many a cold has been prevented from running into grippe and pneumonia by its timely use.

Many a racking headache has been quickly dispelled by it. And it is a laxative rather than a drastic cathartic or purgative that should be in every family medicine-chest, for a laxative can be used at all ages.

Thousands of good American families have for more than a quarter century used a combination of simple laxative herbs with peppermint known to druggists as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Peppermint. It is a laxative-tonic that acts on the bowels and stomach. Infants take it with perfect safety, and it is equally effective for grownups.

Grandparents are now seeing their children give it to their babies. It is excellent for all the family in constipation no matter how chronic, indigestion, wind colic, biliousness, headaches, dyspepsia and similar ills.

The druggist will refund your money if it fails to do as promised.

Dr. Caldwell's
SYRUP PEPPERMINT
The Perfect Laxative

FREE SAMPLES — If you have never used Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Peppermint, send for a free trial sample. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Peppermint, 10c a can. If there are babies at home, ask for a copy of Dr. Caldwell's book, "The Care of Baby."



Try 1 Can of ABSORENE

Just to learn how much better and easier Wall Paper can be cleaned, try a 15c can of ABSORENE this time.

You'll never use any other Wall Paper Cleaner after trying ABSORENE. It attracts the dirt just as a Magnet attracts iron particles. It removes dirt, paint, varnish, oil, wax, etc. Very easy to use! Only 15c a can. A can cleans a room.

Dr. H. H. is the great water softener, is sold by ABSORENE dealers at 15c a can. Dealers Everywhere

BABY'S FACE A TERRIBLE SIGHT

With Eczema. Itched and Burned. Cuticura Heals.

"Eczema broke out in the form of a rash all over my baby's face. It seemed to itch and burn terribly and we kept his hands tied. We used Cuticura, and we got them. We used two cans of Soap and nearly three boxes of Ointment when he was healed." (Signed) Mrs. John Glencie, Montello, Wis.

Cuticura Soap to cleanse, purify and beautify. Cuticura Ointment to soften, soothe and heal are ideal for every-day toilet purposes.

Cuticura Talcum is an antiseptic, prophylactic, soothing, dusting powder of delicate, fascinating fragrance. 15c, everlast-

SOUND, CONVENIENT SERVICE
For Administrators
and Trustees

ADMINISTRATORS AND
TRUSTEES responsible for
permanently safe and profit-
able investment of the funds of
others, should know about the services
we render investors in Iowa
Farm Mortgages.

"Simplify Your Investment Problem," our new booklet describing these services will be sent upon request.

We solicit correspondence with
administrators, trustees, banks, cor-
porations and private investors.

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MAKES GOOD CLOTHES

Subscribe for The Tribune

RED CRO
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America is as
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Men, women,
countries ravish-
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His WEAR

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**Brer Rabbit
real New Orleans Molasses**

RED CROSS ASKS CHICAGO TO HELP CLOTHES EUROPE

1,500 Tons of Wearing
Apparel Needed by
War Victims.

America is asked to supply the
stricken peoples of Europe with clothing.

Men, women, and children of the
countries ravished by German hordes
and their allies have appealed to the
United States for succor in this as in
other problems and the American Red
Cross has undertaken the work of relief.

Its success depends upon the individual
citizen. He and she is to be given
opportunity to contribute anything
from a pillow case to a suit of clothes
in a cause which is being supported by
the Red Cross during the week of March
17-31. Altogether it is hoped to send at
least 10,000 tons of clothing this year.

Herbert Hoover, who has been studying
conditions, has cabled that suffering is acute and relief is sorely needed
for "the millions of persons now freed
from the German yoke." Among the
countries named are northern France,
Belgium, Italy, Roumania, Serbia,
Greece, Montenegro, Albania, Czechoslovakia,
Poland, and Palestine.

Here's What's Needed.

In its prospectus of the campaign the
Red Cross has issued the following list
of "suggestions" of clothing needed:

MEN'S WEAR: Suits, preferably of light
shades; undershirts, jerseys, underwear,
trousers, coats, sweaters, sweater vests, work
suits, suits, shoes, socks.

WOMEN'S WEAR: Skirts, corset slips, cloth
gauze petticoats, blouses, shirts, pointed caps,
gauze hats, two-piece, three-piece, stockings,
BOYS' WEAR: Shirts, union suits, undershirts,
trousers, coats, suits, stockings, sweaters,
jersey socks, undershirts, sweaters.

GIRLS' WEAR: Suits, slacks, overcoats,
dresses, stockings, undershirts, underskirts,
petticoats, suits, blouses, waist coats, Petticoats,
BOYS AND GIRLS' WEAR: Hooded caps
plaid, woolen, etc.

INFANTS' WEAR: Baby blankets, baby
shirts, sweaters, bonnets, socks, bibs, diapers,
shoes, blenders, booties, baby dresses, cloaks,
petticoats, shawls.

MISCELLANEOUS: Bed ticks, blankets, bed
sheets, mosquito pillows.

Not Need Be Perfect.

Supplementary to the list it is ex-
plained that "any kind of garment,
for all ages and both sexes, is urgently
needed; also that garments need not
be in perfect condition."

In the central division of the Ameri-
can Red Cross, which includes Chi-
cago, the minimum quota of clothing
has been placed at 1,500 tons. Informa-
tion as to the details of contributions
may be obtained from the central di-
vision headquarters, 180 North Wabash
avenue, Howard W. Fenton, manager.

HERE ARE CHICAGOANS REACHING U. S. YESTERDAY

NEW YORK, March 11.—[Special.]—Chicago soldiers and marines who reached here today on troop ships included:

LIEUTENANT COLONEL.

Leon C. Garcia, McCormick building, medi-
cal corps.

MECHANICS.

Leonard P. Hough, 127th Inf.

George F. Johnson, 31st Marine, Aviation.

Thomas C. Fisher, 4431 Ingleside-av.

Thomas W. McGowen, 5446 Fulton-st.

Among the sick and wounded ma-
rines who returned on the Mount Vernon
were many from Chicago. They
were:

SERGEANTS.

Herbert G. Lovell, 6500 N. Woodward-av.

Elmer Johnson, 3825 N. Kenneth-av.

Harold Murray, 5446 Fulton-st.

CORPORALS.

Ernest Buchanan, 7713 N. Keystone-av.

Arthur Steeler, 7713 Coles-av.

PHARMACIST'S MATE.

Joseph Goren, 127th Inf.

PATRIOTS.

Fred Barnes, 1528 N. State-av.

Emmet P. Ormsby, 6223 S. Maplewood-av.

George Newlin, 4327 S. Pine Grove-av.

Joseph Simmons, 2249 Halsted-st.

Leon F. Thompson, 2231 Kostner-av.

Arthur O'Connor, 60 N. 64th-st.

Bruno Dolinski, 2305 N. Maplewood-av.

Matty McQuade, 60 E. 18th-st.

John MacNamee, 601 W. 61st-st.

Charles Romnick, 4536 N. Spaulding-av.

PRIVATE.

Emanuel Kutzman, 5522 Michigan-av.

Leonard Randal, 6533 Greenwood-av.

Fritz Neumann, 4346 Kostner-av.

Peter Niemi, 2451 Kostner-av.

John Schaefer, 1116 W. 61st-st.

WAGONER.

Earl La Fontaine, 4012 N. Kostner-av.

PRIVATE.

Raymond Lemmon, 5217 Ingleside-av.

Thomas Thomas, 7409 Langley-av.

Anthony Fierro, 1706 N. Halsted-av.

Joseph Fierro, 4327 S. Pine Grove-av.

Donald Cotton, 450 Lake Park-av.

Walter Lund, F. A., 647 N. Homestead-av.

Joseph Lund, 647 N. Homestead-av.

Thirty-seventh engineers, 4025 N. 5th-st.

Raymond L. McDonald, Fourth Pioneer-
infantry, 11923 Wentworth-av.

James McConaughay, One Hundred and
Eighty-third engineers, 2420 W. 34th-st.

Victor Micus, Twenty-eighth Infantry, 3616 W.
S. Ashland-av.

Ben J. Müller, Three Hundred and Thirty-
third F. A., 4216 W. 15th-st.

Albert E. Mondy, 6th F. A., 4624 W. Van
Buren-av.

Charles Nicchia, 344th inf., 912 Town-
end-av.

Edward J. Proulx, 604th Eng., 3028 W.
Tenth-av.

Elmer F. Theobol, F. A., 4951 Austin-av.

Otto J. Thomas, 47th inf., 2140 S. Wash-
ington-av.

Edward V. Tracy, 872d stevedores bn., 4928

S. Nazare casual co. No. 170.

St. Nazare casual co. No. 170.

John H. Arnold, 364th inf., 912 Sedg-
wick-av.

Carl Allegretti, army service corps inf.

George Brada, S. A. R. D. F. A., 1636 W.
Mozart-av.

Walter C. Hamburg, pioneer int., 2266

Greenview.

Samuel Kurzawa, 182d inf., 1823 Wabash-
av.

Steve G. Joyce, 602 145th st., East Chicago.

Anthony M. Neff, 116th eng., 202 Mich-
igan-av.

Frank J. Zurzly, Second F. A., 1647 Spring-
field-av.

St. Nazare casual co. No. 468.

Michael Gelhouse, Battery A, 110th F. A.,
6211 N. Narragansett, Milw. Co. No. 3.

Vincent Liquera, 773 Forquer-av.

Camp Sherman detachment of Fifty-third

artillery.

Floyd E. Graham, 9710 Laramie-av., South Chi-
cago.

Camp Dix, provisional detachment coast ar-
tillery.

Oscar Olson, 454 Oakley-av.

Tony Gianetti, 1051 W. 11th.

Camp Dodge Provost detachment coast ar-
tillery corps.

Andrew P. Sullivan, 1027 E. 46th-st.

EVERY EMPLOYEE OF CITY WILL BE IRISH MARCH 17

CHICAGO CASUALTIES

DIED OF ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES.

SERGEANT.

Taylor, Ben F., 300 Kostner-av.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Man, George, 300 Kostner-av.

Tortorella, Vincenzo, 671 Forquer-av.

Send Relatives Pictures
of U. S. Soldier Graves

(Advertisement)

No. 8

DEAR FOLKS:

I HAVE written you four let-
ters thus far. You surely un-
derstand by this time what I
am aiming to get into your
minds and hearts about the
Wilson & Company business,
Chicago. In my first letter I told
you why I intended to reveal to
you the heart of a big business.
In my second letter I introduced
to you the man who heads this
big business. In my third letter I
gave you a glimpse into the
hearts of the men's employment
bureau.

Now let me get it into your
minds that what I am telling you
about Wilson & Company in this
series of letters represents the
opinions that came to me per-
sonally from the mouths and
hearts of the workers, and they do
not, in any sense, represent the
opinions of Mr. Wilson per-
sonally, or those of any member
of his official family. I am the
spokesman for these happy
workers. They revealed to me
their innermost thoughts. They
talked to me frankly and unre-
servedly. They told me what they
really and truly feel about
working for this company.

And please remember that the
Wilson & Company business, or
any other business, represents the
length and shadow of one man.
He may have in his official
family and as heads of departments
some of the best men in the
world, but after all it is one
man who must shape the policy
and lead and inspire his associ-
ate workers.

I must give you the sincere and
honest expressions of these
workers if I am to truly repre-
sent them, and, in doing so, it
will be necessary to refer frequently
to Mr. Wilson in a very
complimentary way. The work-
ers insisted on telling me what they
think of him and why they are so
proud to work under his
leadership and why they are so
determined to make a success of
the Wilson & Company business.

Please bear in mind, also, that
this is the first time in the
history of business that a Big Insti-
tution has shown a willingness to go to the public with the
opinions of its workers and to
rest its case with the people, so
far as good will and patronage
is concerned, on what they think
of it.

This is so unusual that it is
bound to make as much of an
impression on you as it did on
me. You are certain to think,
as I do, that a business is sure to
be all right in all particulars
when the workers in the ranks
are anxious to go on record in
paying tribute to the man and
the institution they work for.

A worker in the beef depart-
ment told me one day that Wil-
son & Company had given him
a new idea as to the meaning of
the words "Company" in a
firm name. He said: "Mr. Wil-
son has made us workers feel
that we are the 'Company.' A great many of us have been
taken into the business as partners.
We are encouraged to save our
money and to buy stock in
the company with our savings.
We make enough money to save
some. Mr. Wilson will be pleased
when we all become his partners,
but not any more so than we will be.

"Mr. Wilson's just treatment of us
and his consistent kindness inspires
us all to do our work well. We have
our hearts in our work. We know
the business will grow because we are
doing the right thing by the
boss. He is proud of us and our
work and of us as personal friends.
I think he does more work in a day than
any of workers in the United States. The
conditions under which we work are
very happy.

"Leading us by kindness is the rea-
son for our happiness and enthusiasm
in our work. We like kind words
and appreciation the same as other
folks and we get both. Why shouldn't
this business succeed when we are
all working together so contentedly
and so proudly?"

Another worker, speaking enthu-
siastically of the Wilson & Company
environment, got off this bit of
philosophy to me:

"If I follow you up in the morn-
ing and say to himself, 'Oh, I
have to go to work,' he hadn't got to
go to work. He'd better get another
job. He'd better work for a com-
pany that puts pep into him and
makes him want to work."

"Say, boss, one of the happiest parts
of my day is when I wake up in
the morning and think about going to
my work. I know that I am going
to enjoy the whole day. I get a lot
of pleasure out of my daily work
for Wilson & Company. I am one
of the family, you know, and the
other workers feel the same way
about it that I do."

I said to myself: "It must be fine to
go to one's daily toll with that
spirit."

In my next letter I will tell you
about several incidents that gave me
a new angle on what a big workshop
can accomplish when the HEAD of
it is prompted by the HEART of it.

Sincerely, William C. Freeman,

31 E. 2nd St., New York City.

CHEVROLET

FOUR-FIFTHS OF TAXPAYERS WAIT FOR FINAL RUSH

\$20,000,000 Paid; Four Times That Due in Four Days.

BY INCOME TAX EDITOR.

There will be many income tax slackers who will feel the penalty of the law for failure to file returns by Saturday, the final filing date, according to Collector of Internal Revenue Julius Smietanka.

Out of a total of about 220,000 persons who must file returns, only about 60,000 had done so up to the closing hour last night. Only \$20,000,000 out of a total of \$100,000,000 due by Saturday night has been paid in, the collector says. An appeal was made to mail returns and checks to help avoid congestion.

The collector said he is not aware that any extension of time will be given for filing and making of first payments, and that every person who does not file by 4:30 Saturday will be subject to the full penalty of the law.

Exemption Privileges.

An important exemption privilege is contained in a new ruling announced yesterday. It is that the exemption for wife or children covers the whole year of 1918 even if the wife were wed or the child born on the last day of the year.

Persons who come under this ruling and who have already filed returns may file amended returns.

Reversal of Policy.

Under the previous rule a person was entitled to exemption for only the part of the year in which he had dependents. With this reversal of policy those who have already filed returns may file them back and thus file amended returns. This amended rule may be made at any time.

The revenue bureau revised its former ruling because thousands of persons failed to understand the rule and swindled collectors' offices with inquiries.

Woman, Crossing Street, Is Killed by Trolley

Mrs. Amelia Sherwood, 30 years old, Plaza hotel, 1555 North Clark street, was killed yesterday by a southbound street car when she was crossing the street at North Wells and Eugenie streets.

Two In One

Sooner or later, most of us need two pair of glasses—one for reading and another for distance.

Happily we can get both pair made in one in

KRYPTOK GLASSES THE INVISIBLE BIOPOLARS

And no one need know of the double need, for the double lens is made invisible in Kryptoks.

Let us tell you more about them and what they will mean to you.

"Five minutes from anywhere down town."

Almer Coe & Company Opticians

78 East Jackson Boulevard Near Michigan

105 N. Wabash Avenue Near Washington

6 South La Salle Street Near Madison

THE NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPUBLIC
N. E. COR. LA SALLE AND MONROE STS.
Res. tele \$50,000,000.00
BUILT ON THE SUCCESS OF THE YOUNG BUSINESS MEN IT HAS HELPED

INCOME TAX ANSWERS

DIVIDEND PAYMENTS.

Cairo, Ill., March 8.—[Income Tax Editor.]—(1) I am a single man; income, \$1,500. In addition to this, I have received a quarterly dividend from a corporation paying income tax, totaling \$200 per year. Will I be compelled to pay tax on this amount?

(2) I am a traveling man and my employers pay my traveling expenses last year amounting to \$1,235.42. Is any portion of this treated as income and taxable in my return? R. E. K.

Dividends are exempt from tax, as payment is made at the source.

2. No.

PAY IN TWO COUNTRIES.

Souris, Man., Canada, March 6.—[Income Tax Editor.]—I am a Canadian citizen, six years a resident of Canada, whose income is made entirely in Canada, and who is paying Canadian income tax to the Canadian government, have to pay an income tax to the United States in addition to this? Or can I avoid payment in Canada by paying in the United States? Last year he paid tax to the United States only, due to the annual limit of \$3,000. This year he comes under both countries.

What can he do? C. W. F.

Pay both American and Canadian tax, but credit American tax with Canadian tax paid or accrued.

DEDUCT PAST TAX PAID.

Walnut, Ill., March 8.—[Income Tax Editor.]—A person paid an income tax of \$45 for the year 1917 in 1918, is he allowed to deduct this amount from his taxable income for 1918?

If an owner of a farm has a tenement living on the farm, is the owner allowed a depreciation on the tenant's dwelling house?

S. B.

LOSS ON STOCK DEAL.

Chicago, March 8.—[Income Tax Editor.]—Mr. A bought from Mr. B certain corporation stocks for \$4,000. In 1918 Mr. A sold the stocks at less than one-third the cost. Is Mr. A permitted to deduct this loss from his 1918 income?

T. S. Yes.

DEDUCT BAD DEBT.

Champaign, Ill., March 8.—[Income Tax Editor.]—About 1916 I engaged in a mercantile partnership with a friend. I furnished \$1,500 of the capital necessary for the business. I never received any interest on my investment in the business. I was engaged in other work. In 1917 it was necessary for me to put \$500 more into the business, to meet obligations. We closed out the business in 1918, and I have never received 1 cent from the business. It was not necessary for me to make an income tax report until last year. I have never deducted anything for the above losses. Am I permitted to deduct the amount I invested in this business and lost from my income received from other investments?

W. J. D.

Yes. If there is no chance of reimbursement and you have charged it off as a bad debt.

PROSECUTOR ASSAILED.

State's Attorney Hoyne was the principal speaker last night at a meeting of the Chicago chapter, American Institute of Banking, in the Hotel Morrison. The prosecutor told of the work of the prosecutor's office. The bankers showed a deep interest in his prosecution of "flip bank" bankers.

"We have reason to be proud of our record on prosecuting the men who have deliberately wrecked private banks and swindled the poor," said Mr. Hoyne. "We have obtained a conviction in every case of this kind. Some of these men started 'banks' on a \$10 bill. The only purpose they had in mind was to gather up the dollars of the poor and skip away."

Munday Case Pending.

"Our record on other banking matters is nearly as good. We prosecuted the officials of the La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank, Charles B. Mundt, vice president, was found guilty, but the case is still in the courts."

Mr. Hoyne then told of his effort to

HOYNE TELLS OF SENDING CROOKED BANKERS TO JAIL

Prosecutor Assails City's Failure to Punish Police Grafters.

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BROKER CHARGED WITH VIOLATION OF 'BLUE SKY' LAW

A thriving business in the sale of oil holdings by telephone has been checked by Attorney General Brunner, with the arrest of H. H. Schaefer, who advertises investment securities at his office at 103 S. La Salle street.

Mr. Schaefer is charged with violating the "blue sky" law in the sale of certificates in common law trust. Henry Kistner, who bought \$300 worth of certificates of Empire-Cardney Royalty, a Kansas oil property holding, signed the warrant for Schaefer's arrest.

Mr. Schaefer contends his common law trust certificates are safe stocks within the meaning of the "blue sky" act, and asserts he needs no state license to sell oil certificates.

"The attorney general proposes to make a test case of this," Assistant Attorney General William Clausen said last night. "Although Schaefer advertises investment securities he says that his common law certificates are not investments within the meaning of the 'blue sky' legislation. We take the stand that he is operating in violation of the statute."

According to complaints made to us most of these certificates—amounting to many thousands of dollars—are sold over the telephone on representations the purchasers will realize as high as 15 per cent a year on their investment. They have told us also that the telephone salesmen have told them that in case of any dissatisfaction on the part of the purchasers the certificates will be bought back by the Schaefer representatives at the price paid by the purchaser.

"Besides the oil certificates the Schaefer concern is selling other securities to citizens, taking Liberty bonds in part or full payment for purchases."

Tires filled with ESSENKAY does not wear out like tires. It should last as long as your car.

As tires wear down to the last layer of fabric, 10,000 to 20,000 miles on ESSENKAY-filled tires is the rule, not the exception.

Show Lots of S.

The hour was loaded. There wasn't an audience.

Moore—If Pal Moore, o

three classes, figured on

when he stepped into the

forty rounds with Frank

Fort Wayne tonight,

shattered when the final

ed. They call Mason

Hoosierland, and are

proud of him, though

formal of tonight, for

Memphis whirlwind

work and at the finish

won break. To give

worse than a draw was

an injustice.

It was the first real

had been held in South

time and as the prom-

continued, the Moore—

an impressive starter.

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an injustice.

It was

tures
outs

leading garage and
ESSENKAY Sales
Y sign. Where you
looks after your in-
AY ends tire troubles.

50,000 passenger cars,
tors. Many municip-
l, large business or-
newspapers, etc., have
and proved that first

re man today!

Kay Not
a
Liquid

First Cost Last
Cost

ENKAY does not wear
like tires. It should
as long as your car.
es wear down to the
ayer of fabric and are
red, the ESSENKAY
e taken out and trans-
d to new casings.

Owners

nearest you or tele-
Superior 699-1 or send

TS COMPANY
Chicago
Industry (Inc.)

in open territory.

Offer

Trial Offer, under which
expense or obligation

Other City or Out of Town Car
Givers

Products Company,
W. Superior St., Chicago.

details of your Free Trial
SENKA Tire Fitter, free booklet,
of ESSENKAY," also of
Sales Depot or Service Station

Lands Some Beauty Jabs.

Also more accurate in his
drive and not only did a resting
place hit but many of his
blows landed on the head, but a bit
hit to damage.

More fight than scrap by
Pal was the aggressor all the
way and deserved a lot of credit, for
this made it a classy bout. Neither
boy was damaged; there wasn't even a
nose bleed. Moore took three rounds,
Mason three, and the other four were
even.

The show, staged by the Temple
Athletic club in the Oliver theater,
drew a dandy crowd, every seat of the
limited capacity of 1,200 being occu-
pied. Benton Harbor sent a delega-
tion of about 100 fans. From Chicago
there came a small but select party
numbering a bare dozen.

Interested in Fed Suit.

Bill's success means that South
had better be prepared to face
scolding shows. The house was eat-
ed at over the top twice. He was under
the long arm of the railhead chief executive
other than the individual who can-
not sleep in the quiet of Paris. He is
to remain in Europe indefinitely.

The assignment of a man of this
caliber to the publicity for army ath-
letics is of great interest to Chicagoans
in France, because it was a result of
his courage and foresight that the Asso-
ciation of Commerce was the first great
business organization of the United
States to advocate openly the desirabil-
ity of boxing as an adjunct to army
training by staging three bouts before
the weekly luncheon last summer to
encourage the Camp Grant sport car-

escuted from the ring.

Benton Harbor Red Murphy stopped
Jack Fagan, St. Joe, in four rounds, in
another scrap, and Kit Cole shaded
Young Hinkle in four rounds.

**MITCHELL TO BOX
DUNDEE APRIL 4**

Milwaukee, Wis., March 11.—Richie
Mitchell will meet Johnny Dundee here
on April 4. Promoter Tom Andrews of
the Cream City A. C. announced to-
day. The bout scheduled between the
pair for Monday night was called off
by the state athletic commission late
Monday afternoon, when it was learned
Dundee was suffering from an attack of
tonsilitis.

The New York scrapper's condition
is improved today and he is expected
to resume training in a few days. The
boxing commission has ordered that all
contestants in the future be here
three days before the date of the bout.

He offers included one of \$150,000
from Mitchell, and another of
\$145,000 from Dundee. Other
sections or states which offered sites
included Halifax, Quebec; Globe, Ariz.;
Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Rhode Is-
land, Massachusetts, Nevada, Ohio,
Louisiana, and Texas. Time intimated
he now would like to stage the bout
in the east.

According to Rickard, Willard al-
ready has begun training, and reports a
reduction in weight of eleven pounds
at the end of the first week.

If Jess Boxes Elsewhere,
Idaho Wants Other Scraps

Zbysko Throws Savage;
Reuben Wins from Beall

Spokane, Wash., March 11.—No re-
port had been received today from Tex
Rickard, promoter of the Willard-Dempsey
championship fight, to a proposition
made by Spokane and Idaho cap-
italists to hold the championship bout
to the Alan. Idaho, protracted "if we
are unsuccessful in landing the big
fight." Frank Smith, representing the
capitalists, declared, "we are in line
for the middleweight or the lightweight
championship fight."

**Lewiston, Idaho, Will Do
Anything to Get Fight**

Lewiston, Idaho, March 11.—The ath-
letic club to which Tex Rickard
for conditions necessary to
propose for bringing the Willard-
Dempsey fight to Lewiston, the Idaho
law allowing twenty round
fights. The committee states it is will-
ing to meet any conditions necessary to
the contest.

HAYER WINS IN EAST.

Manhattan, N. Y., March 11.—Chief
Referee of Indiana was given the deci-
sion of New Bedford bout. The men are
lightweights.

REBLES PLAYERS TO MEMPHIS.

Boston, Mass., March 11.—The Re-
bels of Memphis club was management of the
Memphis Nationals today.

PAL MOORE HELD TO DRAW IN FAST RING BOUT WITH MASON

WHIRLWIND GO REOPENS BOXING IN SOUTH BEND

Fast Jabs of Indiana Boy
Hold Wilde's Conqueror
to Even Verdict.

BY RAY PEARSON.

South Bend, Ind., March 11.—[Special]—If Pal Moore, conqueror of Jimmy Wilde, British champion in three classes, figured on "soft picking" when he stepped into the ring to batte 10 rounds with Frankie Mason of Fort Wayne tonight, that opinion was shattered when the fast going started. Then, Bill Mason, the pride of Hoosierland, and the fans, are more fond of him than ever after his performance of tonight, for he gave the Memphis whirlwind a real night's work and at the finish he had earned an even break. To give Mason any more than a draw would have been an injustice.

It was the first real boxing bout that
had been held in South Bend in a long
time and as the spectators wanted to
continue, the Moore-Mason scrap was
continued.

Show Lots of Speed.

The bout was loaded with action.
There wasn't an idle moment from the
time the first jab was poked over by
Mason until a mixup on the ropes was
brought by the final bell. Everything
that might be seen in any ring was dis-
played and so anxious was Moore to
show that only nominal admission,
not to exceed 50 cents, can be charged.
The measure probably will eliminate the provision con-
taining other bids for the ap-
pointment of commissioners at a salary of \$5,000.

Hoosiers' Bill.

Church Measure to Be Offered
Will Limit Bouts to Amateurs
with Big Mitts.

PRINCETON, Ill., March 11.—[Special]—Ralph Church of the Evanston district will offer a bill in the house to-morrow designed to meet the ap-
peal of certain ministers of Chicago and other parts of the state who oppose the popular boxing bills. The proposed legislation will limit amateur bouts, the use of 10 ounce gloves, and further provides that only nominal admission, not to exceed 50 cents, can be charged. The measure probably will eliminate the provision con-
taining other bids for the ap-
pointment of commissioners at a salary of \$5,000.

KILLEFER LEAVES AS
ADVANCE EMISSARY
OF CUBS TO PASADENA

BY L. E. SANBORN.

The Hoopus is an electric fish of
three candlepower inhabiting the tor-
rid waters around the coast of Green-
land and Labrador. He is both herbiv-
orous and carnivorous, and would just
as soon eat the porterhouse steak of
a man as drink a mint Julep, and vice
versa. The Hoopus (pronounced
Hoo-poo) lives in the cold regions of
Greenland and Labrador in the winter.
This is why he is a snake in the sum-
mer. It sometimes kills its prey by
biting, having teeth like a hen. The
Hoopus, besides having no teeth, has a

storage battery in the anterior of its
stomach. The motor is in latitude 6 north
of its base; its main pin feather. A
cigarette ends both the motor,
storage battery and the pin
feather (sometimes pronounced in-
correctly fedder), and when the enemy
gets too near the Hoopus gives it the
shock of its life. People who have seen a
whale jump clear of the water for a
gnat probably did not know that the
Hoopus does not know what the
electric treatment is. By using the
equipment and connecting a three can-
dlepower light to a Hoopus' pin
feather one can get a flashlight every
time the Hoopus inhales, but the light
turns red when he exhales. This is
caused by a dilation of the appendix,
resulting in the evaporation of the
staying fluid, thus producing electrolysis,
and is a warning.

The Hoopus is a nomad and wanders
the world in the summer to escape the six
month nights they have. Greenland.
We next find him down in the foothills
of the Trail of the Lonesome Spine,
rolled up like a hoop, and here they call
him the Hoop Snake, after he is full of
malaria and too lazy to fight. He is
now a changed bird. He gets on top of
the mountain in the shape of a tree,
and rolls down the side of the
mountain system in the shape of a
hoop, and woe to man and beast who
perchance to be in the path. The only
way to escape is to dodge behind a tree,
and the foothills of the Smoky moun-
tain are covered with dead trees where
the Hoopus has driven his poisoned
hoof into them in pursuit of food.

If man tries to destroy the Hoopus
he breaks up and each piece wiggles
off a different way to hide. If one piece
is caught, the Hoopus is never able to
get together again and dies of a
broken heart. He is sometimes called
the Joint Snake by Snakeologists.

About the first of January the Hoopus
goes back north with the rest of the
nesting birds. Besides being hard to
domesticate, the Hoopus is a fur-bean-
ing.

Editorial Note.—The above was writ-
ten and sent in by Mr. Anonymous.

We hope he repeats.

Tomorrow morning

we will publish his story that will
scare every other morning newspaper
in old C. I. to the ground.

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We

Mandel Brothers

Hat shop, fifth floor

Chic chapeaux that Paris inspired

—an exclusive "springtide inaugural" exhibit

The hats all Paris is wearing, fascinatingly copied in tiny low crowned sailors, quaint bonnets and pokes, and picturesque wattleaus, gay with flowers or with artfully posed plumes.

Fifth floor.

Large, transparent hats for "occasions": large, soft-brimmed, drooping hats, and chic turbans. Every acceptable color—every authoritative shape.

Select groups of hats
at \$15—\$16.50—\$18

One hundred "individual" hats—copies and adaptations of many exclusive models—made in our own workrooms. Formal hats, dinner hats, restaurant hats, dance hats and frock hats, as well as tailleur and trotteur styles.

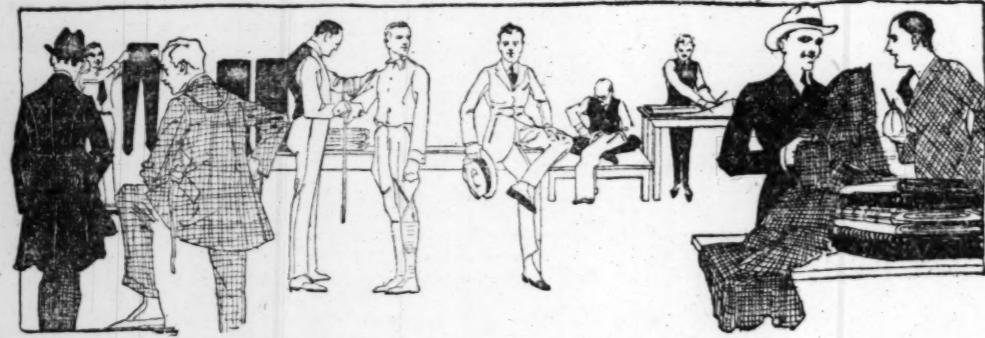


Mandel Brothers

Men's shop, second floor.

Men's spring suits and topcoats tailored to measure

Particularly if you consider yourself a "hard to fit man," will you value this opportunity to secure a suit or coat, cut to your measurements and expertly fitted, at a price possibly no higher than what you had expected to pay for ready made attire.



An expert designer, cutter and fitter assures you consummate service.

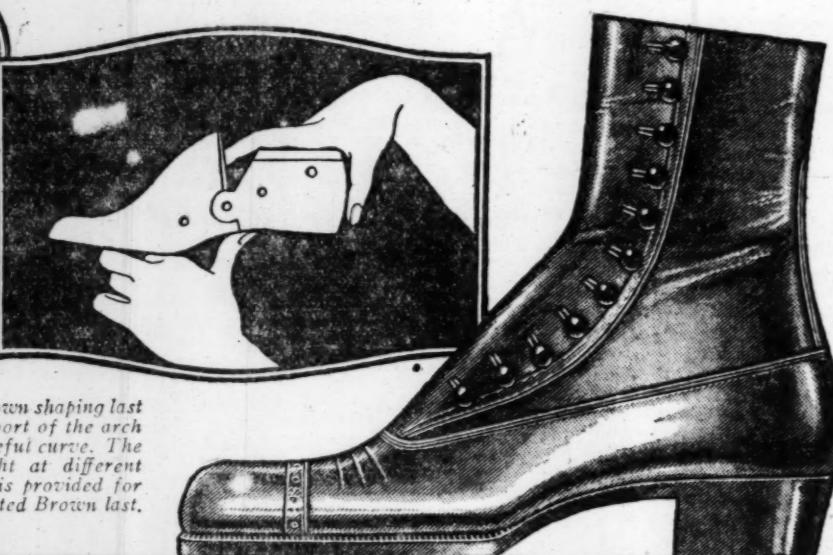
\$40

Your own ideas embodied in your suit or topcoat, if you wish.

—scarcely more than what good ready-made clothes cost

You can have as many "try-ons" as is necessary to insure perfect fit. Choose from a broad selection of American and foreign woolens. If you wish to insure your suit against wear, have an extra pair of trousers made, for \$10. The extra trousers will almost double the service of the suit.

Second floor.



Observe how this Brown shaping last provides for the support of the arch of the foot, in a graceful curve. The arch varies in height at different ages—and each age is provided for with a perfectly adapted Brown last.

How the Brown shaping lasts prevent future foot troubles

The feet, from a very early age, are encased in a rigid covering. Shoes—not Nature—shape the feet. The Brown shaping lasts are scientifically designed to shape shoes correctly

for boys and girls of 2 to 16

—shoes that will support and develop the soft, pliable bones and tender muscles of the feet—that will prevent weak feet, broken arches and other ailments caused by incorrectly shaped shoes.

"Buster Brown"—the only shoes shaped upon the Brown scientific lasts

They fit the feet perfectly, without binding or pinching. They are expertly fashioned of a variety of dependable leathers, that include Government-standard oak tanned soles, and are noted for wear.

Prices \$3, \$4, \$5 and up, according to size and style

Write for a free copy of the authoritative book, "Training the Growing Feet." It tells how the Brown shaping lasts were developed, and how important are "Buster Brown" shoes to the health of boys and girls.

Three selling sections for "Buster Brown" shoes

First floor, misses' and children's; second floor, boys'; lower subway, girls' and boys'. Featuring also White House shoes for men—second floor.

Mandel Brothers

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



More Charming New Modes in Tub Frocks at \$5 to \$12.75

The new section exclusively devoted to the presentation of this type of frock is proving daily of greater interest to our patrons. Here are in most delightful variety those fresh, smart-looking

Frocks of Voiles, Muslins, Ginghams In Styles for Women and Misses

Some there are with daintily fine vestees, others with colorful cravats, still others with unusually cut collars and trim little cuffs. Four are particularly featured.

At \$5—Frocks of dotted muslin, white with dots of pink, blue, green, navy blue. Women's sizes. Sketched at the right.

At \$7.75—Tinted voile frocks for misses in the youthful style sketched at the right center. Note the sash belt.

At \$9—A frock for misses, of voile, white with a dotted-stripe printing. The vestee of tucked muslin. At the left.

At \$10.50—Foulard pattern voile fashions the frock for women sketched at left center. Note the new "U" neckline.

Fourth Floor, North.

Women's White Tub Skirts With Every Detail at Its Best

Embroidery, tucking and stitching, deep belts, large buttons—

Such was the rumored fashion decree concerning the details of the new tub skirts, and it is delightfully fulfilled in the modes that make up these collections.

At \$8.75 Skirts of Surf Satin, Very Smart

Fashioned in straight lines, as one may note in the sketch at the right. Large pearl buttons really decorative in themselves are added to the girdle belt.

Skirts of Cotton Gabardine at \$13.75

Embroidery makes a deep border and is used at the girdle, as one may note in the sketch at the left.

Fourth Floor, North.



Sheets: 72x108—each, \$2.50
Cases: 42x28½—each, 50c

A good supply can be bought advantageously now.

Second Floor, North Room, State.

Those who are familiar with the prices of the "first" quality of these Bed Cottons will be most pleased to have the "Seconds" offered at these prices:

Sheets: 72x108—each, \$2.50
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MPANY

al Showing

first modes of their joyous ap-
pears, charm and come again into
of dress has gained
reinforcement or it ap-
- contrast with the
the styles here und-
Summer clothes these displays will
good judgment in
elections for imme-

SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS,
SOCIETY, MARKETS,
WANT ADS.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1919.

LANDIS HOLDS 3 AND DENOUNCES CONSUMERS FIRM

Jail Doors Open as Weird
Financial Deals Are
Shown.

Banding the financial operations of the Consumers' Packing company as "one of the most unusual deals I have ever encountered, complete with porch climbing and brawling as gentlemanly occupations," Federal Judge Landis yesterday afternoon held two of its principal promoters to the grand jury and detained a woman under heavy bonds as a witness.

And topping off the day's proceedings, he made this announcement from the bench:

"This hearing will be resumed in the morning. When we meet this afternoon, all entries for other members of the families of these men, purported mechanics or instrumentalities of fraud, depends upon the court's judgment tomorrow."

Leaders Held.

Those held yesterday were:

EDWARD J. ADER, former secretary-treasurer of the company and its originator, until recently a disbarred lawyer. Held under \$30,000 bonds to stand trial before grand jury for giving perjured testimony and using the name of his deceased wife.

ELIAS PAETZLER, former president of the company and stock yards packer. Held under similar charge under \$25,000 bonds.

MSS GOLDIE SKOLNIK, 1544 South Tripp Avenue, private secretary to Ader and an officer in several "auxiliary companies." Held as a witness under \$25,000 bonds. Bonds were obtained for her shortly before midnight. The two men were still striving to obtain their release.

Among those ordered to report in court this morning for "further examination" were:

John M. Kantor, stock sales manager of the company; political leutenant of Mayor Thompson.

A. J. Messing, Jewish rabbi and school lecturer, who helped incorporate the packing company.

William Ader, brother of Edward J. Ader. The latter's law partner, and also active in the packing company.

George Bruce, former member of the state legislature; author of the "Bruce bill" and until a few days ago a director of the company.

H. M. Theobald, former vice president and auditor of the company, and now its secretary-treasurer.

Various Disclosures.

The judge was moved into stern action at the end of the day's session, which developed that \$100,000 worth of Liberty bonds had been taken largely from foreigners in exchange for the \$100,000 in stock. Edward J. Ader had withdrawn \$21,000 from the bank on Monday and hidden it, refusing to turn it over to the court, and that over \$100,000 of the company's funds are missing, as well as that several "milk" companies organized by Ader have been waxing fat off the money taken in stock.

Charles E. Epstein, who came hastily into court during the afternoon as Ader's counsel, drew a terrific verbal fire from the presiding judge when, after deputy marshals had taken the prisoners into custody, he asked that Ader be paroled to him.

"I wouldn't permit you to take any such responsibility," the judge said heatedly. "This man, in my judgment, is getting ready for a getaway."

\$100,000 from the Poor.

When Epstein asked, the judge turned on him and said:

"Why, the evidence shows that these people got \$100,000 worth of Liberty bonds—the savings of the poor. It is one of the most slimy, loathsome deals I have ever encountered, compared with porch climbing and burglary are gentlemanly occupations."

"On the question of others being involved, there may be some innocent persons. Here's Edward Troost, the present president. I've been watching him, and he's been a good boy. He has learned how he has been used. This young woman (pointing to Goldie Skolnik, dressed in beautiful furs) was with the husband and through her lack of memory gives corroborative evidence of what has happened."

Three Led Away.

With deputy marshals leading the two men and the woman away and the others involved in the affair leaving the courtroom white faced, while the judge sat scowling from the bench, the scene was a final to an extraordinary expose of "financial gipping" permitted by Illinois' "blue sky" law.

With \$80,000 of cash paid in to the consumers' packing store, more than one-half was taken out for promotional and other expenses.

One of the most unusual bits of the testimony related to the J. H. Mitchell company, with which the Consumers' Packing company, with the knowledge apparently of Ader and Rabbi Messing entered into a five year contract as its exclusive fiscal agent to sell stock. Kantor, and a dozen other witnesses testified they didn't know J. H. Mitchell, but testimony was given showing thousands of dollars worth of checks of the packing company were clearing through it for commissions.

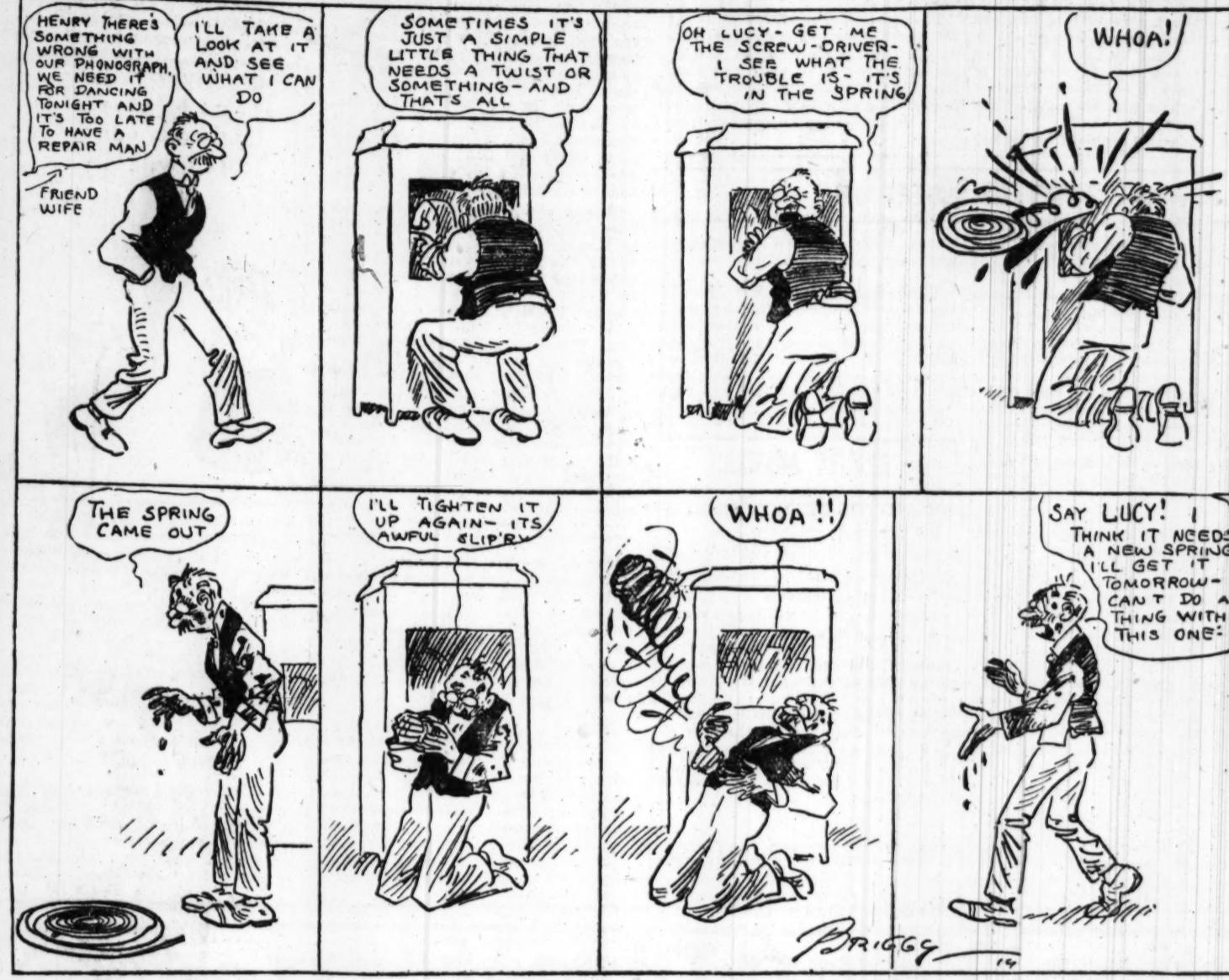
Rabbi's Sister Named.

"Who's Mrs. Mitchell?" the court finally proponed to Ader.

"Why, Julia H. Mitchell, Rabbi Messing's sister," the lawyer answered after some hesitation.

Ader denied being an officer of the company. While deputy marshals were hunting Mrs. Mitchell, Miss Skol-

A HANDY MAN AROUND THE HOUSE



Society and Entertainments

Arts Club Shrouds Its Second Play of Season in Mystery

The drama committee of the Arts Club will present the second play of the season next Tuesday evening. The production is occasioning much comment for neither the title of the play nor the name of its author has been divulged. The only advance news concerning it is that it is a "modern social comedy" and that its lines are clever and amusing enough to tickle even the most jaded. There are some who conjecture that it is a farce of Chicago's inner circles, written by a native author, but the members of the committee have denied this and have stated that there are other reasons for keeping the title and author secret.

Miss Alice Gerstenberg is chairman of the committee, of which the other members are Miss Katherine Dudley, Mrs. Lyman A. Walton, Theodore Hinckley, Arthur Aldis, and Arthur Hora. Those who are rehearsing for the production are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bartell, Mrs. William Nitze, Mrs. Mark Walton, Percy Boynton, Mr. Hinckley, and Vandervoort Sloan.

Prof. Charles H. Judd spoke yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick, 631 Oak street, under the auspices of the Woman's board of Henrotin and Polycarp hospitals. Prof. Judd's address was on the new spirit of nationalism which will pervade our education as a result of the war. We are learning lessons from the United States which we had better learn, and we are also being taught to a realization of the position of our own institutions of learning. Prof. Judd is an advocate of having one system of education here as they do in England, and he expressed a wish that we might reach that day when the head of our school system in the United States will have a seat in the cabinet, and through a course of education direct the national portion of a universal system.

Among the society women in the audience were Mrs. Moses J. Wentworth, Mrs. Edwin W. Ryerson, Mrs. Augustus S. Peabody, Mrs. David G. Hammon, Mrs. Thomas W. Hinke, Mrs. George Foster Fiske, Mrs. Christine Pomeroy, Mrs. William R. Odell, Mrs. Lillian Strobel, Mrs. Arthur Farwell, Mrs. John C. Nichols, Mrs. L. Thompson, Mrs. M. L. Thompson, Mrs. Florence Harris, Mrs. Morris Dunn, Mrs. Charles J. Barnes, Mrs. William Hurry, Mrs. Donald McPherson, Mrs. Frederick T. West, Mrs. William S. Monroe, Mrs. William H. Hubbard, Mrs. John C. Wellings, and Miss Josephine Rozet.

Mrs. Frank E. Pope, who recently returned from the south, is at the Blackstone until next week, when they will return to their apartment at 49 East Elm street.

Miss Harrington Stuart of Kendalworth, who has been the guest of Miss Helen Fairchild Macdonald of Manhasset, L. I., during the month of March in New York City, Mrs. Frederick D. Converse, Mrs. Charles E. Moore, Mrs. L. Thompson, Mrs. M. L. Thompson, Mrs. Florence Harris, Mrs. Morris Dunn, Mrs. Charles J. Barnes, Mrs. William Hurry, Mrs. Donald McPherson, Mrs. Frederick T. West, Mrs. William S. Monroe, Mrs. William H. Hubbard, Mrs. John C. Wellings, and Miss Josephine Rozet.

Mrs. Frank Townsend Brown of 426 East Street, who went to Ormond, Fla., several weeks ago, will proceed this week to the Virginia Hot Springs, where she will spend a couple of weeks before returning to Chicago.

Miss Emma Blanche Fitzhugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Harrison Flitz of Lake Forest, is the guest of E. and Mrs. Alfred Landau. Landau and their daughter, Miss Mary Baker, of 1130 Lake Shore drive at the Bakers' home residence in California.

Mrs. Norman Williams of Chicago was the hostess at a tea and musical this afternoon, entertaining a distinguished company to hear Lazaro, the famous Spanish tenor who appeared through the connection of Prof. George Fiske, president of the Chicago College of Artists. The dinner took place in the clubrooms of the A. I. Institute. The artists showed their paintings and then asked how they could be sold. An advertising campaign was one of the methods suggested. Among the artists present were Mrs. Pauline Palmer, Mrs. Anna G. Smith, Mrs. Anna K. Alford, Mrs. Frank Dudley, Karl Kraft, Rudolph Ingerlee, Allen Philbrick, Miss Lucia Hartharr, Miss Beatrice Levy, and Miss Teresa Garrett.

Mr. Edward A. Leight of 3416 Lake Shore Avenue, has returned from a month's visit to Palm Beach.

Mrs. Frank Townsend Brown of 426 East Street, who went to Ormond, Fla., several weeks ago, will proceed this week to the Virginia Hot Springs.

The fruits of victory and future peace, said,

would be assured by the association of Great Britain and the United States, the English speaking people of the world.

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Women Druggists' Party.

Plans for the annual birthday party of the woman's organization, chapter 2, of the Retail Druggists' Association, were discussed in the Hotel La Salle yesterday. The party will be held May 13 and will have as its guests the sons and daughters of the members.

The meeting was followed by a tea and program.



Miss Ruth McAnally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. McAnally, will assist at the junior prom of the Chicago College of Osteopathy, which will be given Monday evening at the Chicago Beach hotel.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., March 11.—[Special]—The Japanese ambassador and Viscountess Shihji entertained at dinner tonight in honor of the acting secretary of state and Mrs. Frank L. Polk. Other dinner hosts tonight were Judge Martin A. Knapp, who entertained in compliment to Mrs. Thomas Watt Gregory, wife of the recently retired attorney general, who is now en route to France with the presidential party, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry May.

Gen. John J. Pershing, military attaché of the British embassy, who has been the guest of Miss Helen Fairchild Macdonald of Manhasset, L. I., during the month of March in New York City, Mrs. Frederick D. Converse, Mrs. Charles E. Moore, Mrs. L. Thompson, Mrs. M. L. Thompson, Mrs. Florence Harris, Mrs. Morris Dunn, Mrs. Charles J. Barnes, Mrs. William Hurry, Mrs. Donald McPherson, Mrs. Frederick T. West, Mrs. William S. Monroe, Mrs. William H. Hubbard, Mrs. John C. Wellings, and Miss Josephine Rozet.

Mrs. Frank Townsend Brown of 426 East Street, who went to Ormond, Fla., several weeks ago, will proceed this week to the Virginia Hot Springs, where she will spend a couple of weeks before returning to Chicago.

Miss Emma Blanche Fitzhugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Harrison Flitz of Lake Forest, is the guest of E. and Mrs. Alfred Landau. Landau and their daughter, Miss Mary Baker, of 1130 Lake Shore drive at the Bakers' home residence in California.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. William Bluth of 912 Glebe place announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Louis J. Katz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Katz of Chester, Ill.

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WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Krulewich of 2505 Michigan avenue announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Tilly E. to Sidney Wolfson, which will take place May 23.

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Mr. Annie Goldsmith of 5020 Michigan avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Carol to Ben Schoenberger. The wedding will take place today in the La Salle hotel.

Knowlton Dandene, Wheeling, W. Va.

Madison at Hasted Hall, and His Own Show 2:15-8:15

STAR AND GARTER

WHEELING, W. Va.

With the Traveling Company

FRANK MCINTYRE

With the Traveling Company

INSURANCE NEWS IN ALL BRANCHES EAST AND WEST

New York Proposes a
New Rate Regula-
tion Measure.

BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL.

An interesting fire insurance rate regulation bill has been introduced in the New York legislature by the state insurance department. It provides that every company must be a member of the rate making bureau under the supervision of the department, but that any company can make a flat percentage reduction from the rates made by the bureau. The companies are required to file a classified results annually with the department, and the superintendent of insurance is authorized to reduce rates on any class on which a ten year experience has shown the rates to be unduly profitable. The companies have already found several serious objections to the practical workings of the measure and will present these at a hearing to be held in Albany tomorrow.

SURETY MEN HONOR CRAWFORD.

The casualty and surety men of Chicago gave a farewell dinner at the Hotel La Salle last night in honor of William S. Crawford, president of the Illinois Surety and the Insurance Field, who leaves at the end of the week for New York to become insurance manager of the New York Surety. Crawford has specialized on liability and surety matters and has been closely identified with the business of bonding agents of the Massachusetts Bonding Society as tosmaster, and tasks were made by George A. Gillis, resident manager of the Chicago Liability Co., E. Forrest, vice-president of the North American Accident; J. M. Carpenter, general manager of the American and Chartered Bars of the National Surety. Mr. Burns presented Mr. Crawford with a case of four imported silver cigarette cases, each containing a special case. Over seventy were present.

FEBRUARY FIRE LOSSES.

Fire losses for February in the United States and Canada, as compiled by the Journal of Commerce, aggregate \$28,891,950, as last year, and \$29,587,960 in February of last year. The increase in losses is not satisfactory in view of the mild weather all over the country during February compared with the severe weather which prevailed last year.

KANSAS SURCHARGE HEARING.

Insurance Commissioner Travis of Kansas had a hearing at Topeka this week on the 10 per cent surcharge on fire insurance rates. The insurance companies were represented by Thomas Bates of Chicago and Robert Glendinning for the state, and evidence showing that the increased costs which justified the imposition of the surcharge was presented. The property tax was considered of \$25,000. The property is served by a switch track of the Chicago River and Indiana Belt road. Hart & Whetton were the brokers.

Factory Property Sold.

The factory building of four rooms at the northeast corner of Lincoln street and Cornelia, lot 50x125 feet,

with a gross annual rental of about \$6,500, has been sold by K. R. Beck to Hyman Berkson, for a reported consideration of \$45,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$15,000. The purchaser conveyed in exchange a new apartment building, a one store and two flat building, and a piece of vacant land at a total valuation of \$23,000. Berkson Bros. represented all the parties to the transaction.

A noteworthy transaction in high grade Winnetka residence property was made at the sale by Charles L. Sturgis, controller of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, to Mrs. Helen Hindale and Dr. Charles H. Forney, vice-

president of the North American Accident; J. M. Carpenter, general manager of the American and Chartered Bars of the National Surety. Mr. Burns presented Mr. Crawford with a case of four imported silver cigarette cases, each containing a special case. Over seventy were present.

January 20.05 20.51 20.62 20.80

OLD CONTACTS.

March 24.05 24.30 24.85 24.42

May 23.95 23.90 23.70 23.75

June 23.90 23.60 23.50 23.20

October 20.80 20.45 20.48 20.90

December 20.85 20.50 20.50 20.90

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MARCH 20.85 20.50 20.50 20.90

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WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11.—The value of the gold reserves of the United States Treasury on March 6, came to date this year, \$2,730,148,400, compared with \$18,622,216,000 last year, an increase of 15,057,924,000, or 82.78%. The increase over income this year, 9.81%, is the largest since 1911, when it was 11.87%. The increase previous day, 1.58%, is the largest general fund day, 1.58%, is the largest.

REVISE PASSENGER TARIFFS. At the direction of the railroad administration, the railroads have revised their rates in some cases considerably to eliminate the rates of a direct route.

MARKET GIVES INSIDE GLIMPSE INTO BUSINESS

Firm Belief Revival Is Near at Hand Shown.

BY EUGENE HECTOR.

While there may not be a ready and convincing reason offered why the prices of securities should begin suddenly to boil as they have, at this time, there may be stated certain factors which in the past have operated and which in themselves are simple enough. In New York, the seat of the stock market, there are grouped the heads of the country's large industries, and at the same center are the directors of the largest banking organizations.

Have Basis for Views.

Both sets of men are students of conditions, and are enabled to reach conclusions based on the widest and most illuminating information. They are aware of the trend in the individual industries, and of the possession of raw materials, conditions on which to base speculation, providing they speculate, and they do, and second, they have the means and influence with which to carry on their operations.

Nothing more is needed, and once they begin lifting prices on top of previous assumptions, they get help from every direction by those who merely face quotations.

But it may be asked, why begin a market now, when, so far as the public can see, there is no certainty in the business outlook?

The answer will be found in the character of the information before mentioned, which enables these moneyed students to foresee, or at least believe they foresee, the end of conditions now obtaining.

Now Is Time to Buy.

With such advantages, this is their time to buy; while stocks are cheap, due to uncertainty, and before the revival of business activity actually sets in and becomes a demonstrated fact through a rising volume of orders, bank clearings, and other plain evidences of prosperity. Then every one may know the values of securities, which by that time will have attained their proper market level. Then the market price will be known to buyers, and then, the show will be over, the upswelling ended, and the originators of the market will have begun to sell the stocks they early bought so cheap.

Steel News Ignored.

It was significant in yesterday's market that, although announcement came from Pittsburgh that there was a gradual slowing down of operations in various plants, and that the general run of steel mills was about 60 per cent of capacity, the market makers of stocks had entirely closed down for lack of orders, the news was disregarded. And why should it not be if the turning point is in sight? It may be added that the copper dealers' of all classes declared there was absolutely no demand for metal; that consumers were not even asking for quotations, and were showing no interest in the market. This had no effect on the trading tide.

If a few inferences may be drawn from this, and the market makers are not mistaken, then the end of unsatisfactory conditions must be in sight.

Illustration Is Given.

A general illustration may be used in part explanation of what has been said about the making of markets. A short time ago the head of a concern in a large industry came to Chicago. He talked among certain of his banking friends, and advised them to purchase the stock of his company. The reason he gave for the suggestion was that the information he had received from the house was that in belief of the market the present year would prove a prosperous one, that he would be able to increase the dividend on his stock, and that consequently it would rise in value. This was about ten days ago. The stock is ten points higher.

This is the case of a single individual, whose headquarters happens to be in the west. In New York there is an aggregation of such individuals with similarly broad information.

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

The packing house houses again led the local market, but did not establish records on the previous day. However, Swift & Co. and the subsidiary shares, Libby and International, and their own, Oshkosh, had an advance of 1½ per cent to 107. It closed one point lower.

The talk on Wilson & Co. shares is that the current rate of 6 per cent per annum will shortly be raised to 7. It closed one point lower.

Union Carbide was rather dull at 62, as was shipbuilding common at 111. Peoples Gas made a gain of one point, while Stewart-Warren was steady at 91. One trade in Hartman was sufficient to lift the price 3½ points to 59.

In the bond department there was some activity. City Railway declined 1½ points to 105, while Commonwealth Edison Co. was steady, while Connecting Railway was advanced ½ to 47.

Am Rad. & Co. 4 245 283 CNR 100 90.00 98.00 Net. share 113 111 111

Am Ship. 175 100 100 90.00 90.00 Net. share 100 90 90

Beth. P. & R. 100 64 64 105.4 106.4 Net. share 113 113 113

Beth. P. & R. 40 114 113 109 109 Net. share 113 113 113

Conn. Gas Co. 25 200 200 190 190 Net. share 100 90 90

Hartman Corp. 200 59 59 100 100 Net. share 100 90 90

J. L. M. & L. 7,152 278 27 27 27 Net. share 100 90 90

K. W. R. 100 62 62 112 112 Net. share 100 90 90

P. G. W. 100 61 61 51 51 Net. share 100 90 90

Quaker Oats 300 300 300 200 200 Net. share 100 90 90

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Stewart-W. 280 91 90 91 91 Net. share 100 90 90

Saint L. 8,491 51 49 50 50 Net. share 100 90 90

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THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1919.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WTD—OVER 10 yrs. EXP. IN BOOKKEEPING, SALES DEPT., WORK AND IN COMMERCIAL TRADES.

SITUATION WTD—RELIABLE BOOKKEEPER.

Will keep small sets of books during day, night, Saturdays, and rapid Ad. draw C 458, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER.

Young, steady keeper, 18, audit your books, render statements and bank each month. Address C 408, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRIVATE SECRETARY.

Executive ability; 17 yrs. Exp. Ad. C 302, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO. 2 yrs. EXP.

Reputable; competent; 10 yrs. exp. C 222, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOARD OFFICE AGENT.

At once. Call Llewellyn 6550. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TENANT.

Great talk charge. Must finance.

SITUATION WTD—TENANT.

Very capable, assuming entire charge, true.

SITUATION WTD—CONTROLLER.

Bookkeeper-cashier; trial balance financial.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG, EXP. IN BOOKKEEPING.

Quicksilver apt., stock maid. Don't 1729.

EXECUTIVES IN ALL SPHERES.

SITUATION WTD—EXCELSIOR YOUNG.

As assistant to manager, promoting

sales of large business.

Similar position in Chicago or vicinity.

Earnings \$175 monthly would consider nothing less.

Order. Address H 5 1, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ASST. EXECUTIVE.

Manufacturing and construction.

Young, steady bookkeeper, employed now at \$130. Address C 302, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG WOMAN.

Please have newspaper or magazine ex-

posure; good position as a purchased one for the right man. State experience. Address N 400, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS STEWARDESS.

For manager of hotel, restaurant or cafeteria.

Many opportunities. Tribune.

Professionals and Trades.

BILL CLERK.

Ellott Fisher operator. Sheahan-Cohn Co. 508 S. Franklin.

ILLINOIS MANNER.

Very experienced as manager.

Box 352, Tribune.

Saleswomen, Salesmen, Etc.

SITUATION WTD—ADVERTISING.

Young, refined, well educated, widely trav-

eled, with special experience with trade publications or women's papers.

Outstanding best credentials; none but high class prospective clients. Address D 77, Tribune.

Domestic and Cooks.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG, COLORFUL WOMAN.

For parties and dinners, also cleaning.

Phone Wentworth 9198.

SITUATION WTD—CLASS, GIRL.

Over 12 yrs. old. Address C 112, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WAGNER, FIVE FAM.

St. Louis; ref. Swedish Irving 9300.

SITUATION WTD—BY COL. GIRL.

Half day. Box 522, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. HOUSEKEEPER.

In house; good position. Address C 500, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. HOUSE AND DAY WORK.

Superior. Superior 4007.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COOL GIRL.

Employment now. Address C 829, Tribune.

Housekeepers and Cleaners.

SITUATION WTD—COOK.

Good cook; child; 8 yrs. in gen-

tem. Address C 131, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CAPABLE WOMAN.

Please write for appointment.

SITUATION WTD—HEALTHY, RELIABLE WOMAN.

Home or studio. Address C 408, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SCOTTISH WOMEN.

Large, well educated. Box 522, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. HOUSEKEEPER.

Large, well educated. Address C 500, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CAPIABLE WOMAN.

Employment now. Address C 100, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED.

MUST apply. Address P 100, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED CHECKER.

Dry goods; \$18 per week; state age, experience. Address P 136, Tribune.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS FRENCH SEAMSTRESS.

House; fine tailoring; artis-

tic skill; 10 yrs. exp. Address C 408, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CAPABLE HOUSEKEEPER.

Large, well educated. Address C 500, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WISCONSIN, BAR OR WID.

Can care for children. Address C 100, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CAPIABLE OLD WOMAN.

Employment now. Address C 100, Tribune.

HILLMAN'S WANT EXPERIENCED SALES MEN FOR LINEN DEPARTMENT.

SALES MEN FOR LINEN DEPARTMENT. STEDY POSITIONS. GOOD SALARY. APPLY SUPT'S OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR, STATE AND WASHINGTON.

MAN—YOUNG, WITH ACCOUNTING department experience. Not afraid of work.

State experience, age, salary and nationality. Address P 120, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FAMILIAR WITH surgical instruments and hospital supplies. Good chance for advancement.

Address C 100, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER.

Good, reliable; salary wanted. Address P 120, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER.

Good, reliable; salary wanted. Address P 120, Tribune.

LAUNDRESS and DAY WORK.

Half day; week; good. Address D 350, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS RELA-

BLE COLOR.

Address D 143, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS COLOR.

Laundry. Address C 738, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS COLOR.

Laundry. Address C 738, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRESS.

Wash. Blvd. Thurs. Afternoon. Address C 738, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRESS.

Wash. Blvd. Thurs. Afternoon. Address C 738, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRESS.

Wash. Blvd. Thurs. Afternoon. Address C 738, Tribune.

RECEIVING CLERK.

In wholesale tailoring house.

Spendifd position for steady and capable man. In replying

give full details, age, present and past employer, salary received and expected. Address P 852, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CLEANING.

Half day; week; good. Address D 350, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS RELA-

BLE COLOR.

Address D 143, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS COLOR.

Laundry. Address C 738, Tribune.

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SITUATION

ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

**IL-35 ACRES; GOOD SOIL; FULLY
equipped farm house, barn, etc.
with horses, cattle, hogs, poultry,
etc. 34 acres of fruit, mostly
apple trees, 10 acres of garden soil,
black soil. The above house
new and well, and all located within
a mile of the city limits of Elgin, Ill.,
convenient at once. Have two lots
for sale at a bargain on easy terms.**

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS

FOR SALE—CHOICE SILT LOAM land, cheap; 3 forties, $\frac{1}{2}$ first class land, \$1 each; 5 forties $\frac{1}{2}$ first class land, \$1 each; 8 forties good land \$600 per forty, choice land \$800 to \$900 per forty. You should buy eighties or more out of located several thousand acres at \$15 to \$20 per acre. Easy terms. Write for details.
THE E. L. C CO. H. M. Dept. N. Merrill.
FOR SALE—HARDWOOD CUTOVER LAND, silt loam, clay subsoil. Neither sandy nor gravelly. Close in, town, school, and all.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

WANTED—OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY. Of wild or improved land in any size tracts which you will consider attractive Chicago residence lots. Nothing too small or large for me to make you a deal on. Address N. 468, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—50 FT. ON W. MADISON ST., facing Franklin-blvd. for desirable resort property with lake frontage, in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, or Wisconsin. Address O. 537, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

Sensational!

Sensational
Floor Lamp Sale
Commencing 9 A. M.
AUCTION PRICE
\$35 and \$25

WHY

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FURNI
COME TODAY**

or STEINWA

STEINWAY
Pianos
HERE ARE A NUMBER
EXCHANGED STEINWAYS,
ARE IN EXCELLENT CON-
UPRIGHTS.
STEINWAY Upright, Rosewood
refinished and nicely re-

二

500
TALKING MACHINES
AT
UNUSUAL PRICES

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF LIQUIDATORS
of the State Debt of the State of
Louisiana, at the State House, Baton Rouge.

February 2, 1919

Board of Liquidation of the State
the State of Louisiana, acting in
thority of Act No. 18 of the 1918 As-
sembly of the State of Louisiana
Extra Session of 1918, which act ad-
ed an amendment to the Constitu-
tion of the State of Louisiana, as con-
stituted by the Constitutional Conven-
tion held November 5, 1918, and sealed
proposals at its office in the
Baton Rouge, La., up to 12 o'clock
the seventh day of April, 1919, for
the purchase of Seven Hundred Thousand
\$28,000

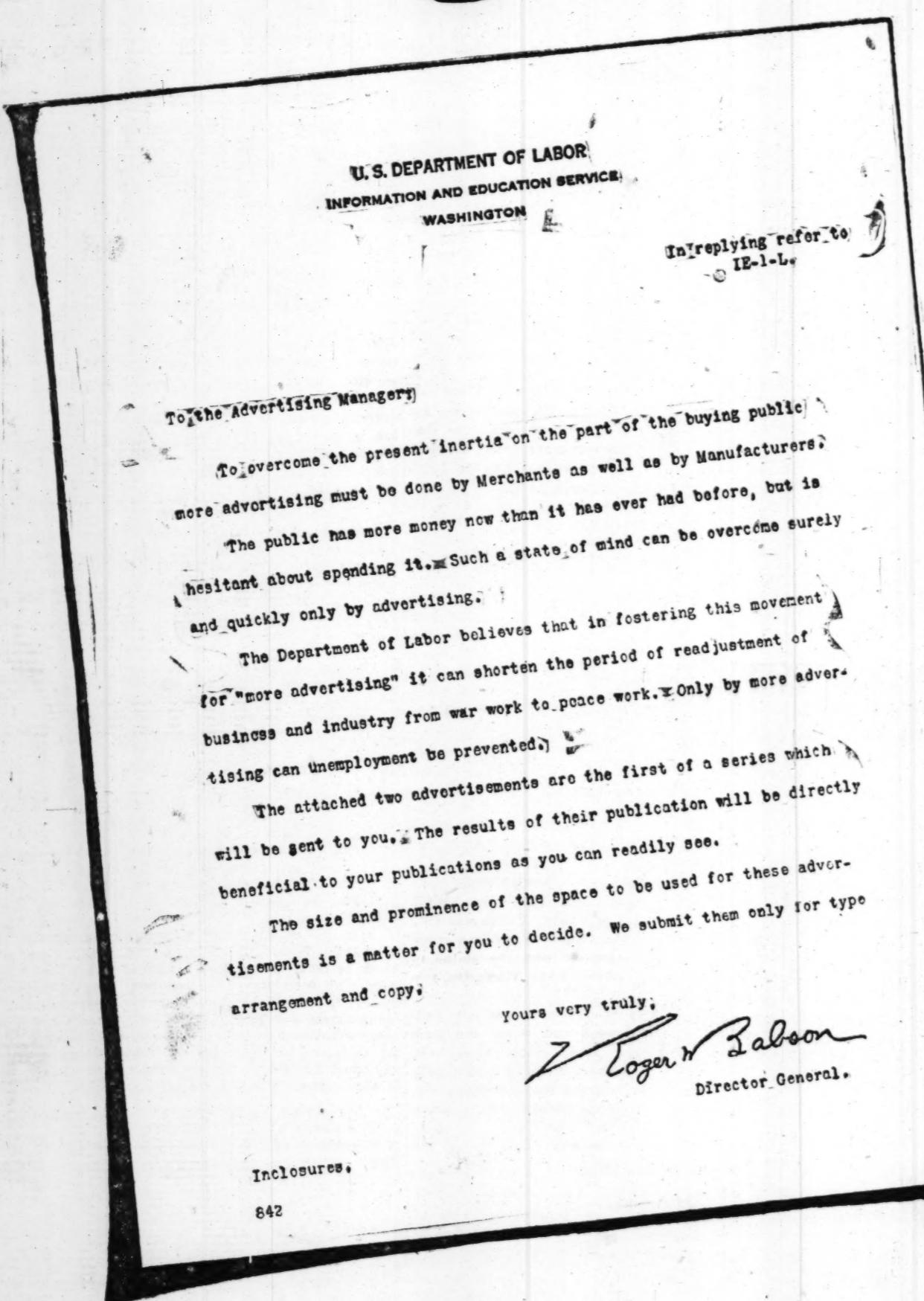
AUTOMOBILES—C

UNCLE SAM ASKS

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

To Urge More Advertising



A Message About Advertising

FROM THE
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

IF you are not advertising, then advertise because it saves money for you and it reduces the price to the consumer.

Advertising prevents profiteering. It insures honest profits and makes them permanent.

The message of the U. S. Department of Labor to merchants and manufacturers and to all progressive American business men is to advertise.

Tell the public about your goods. The consumer has plenty of money. He is willing to spend it and we want him to spend it on American-made products. The easiest, quickest and most economical way in which this can be accomplished is by advertising.

Start your campaign right now.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

The Time

Right now—March, 1919—is the time to inaugurate or expand your selling campaigns. The Government messages printed above point the way to unworked gold mines. Dash—aggressiveness—courage—will win greater rewards than ever before. The Chicago Tribune is able to confirm the advice of the Department of Labor because its own promotional advertising was never so vigorous nor so productive as today.

The Chicago Tribune is showing its good faith in submitting the Government's messages to you, by advertising itself in full page newspaper advertisements from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The Market

Our own home market—the Chicago Territory—is the richest, most desirable in the world. The five states—Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin—have one-sixth of the population of the United States, possess one-fifth of the wealth, produce one-fifth of the crops, make one-fifth of the manufactures. The Seventh Federal Reserve District, of which Chicago is the center, has only 14% of the population of the United States, but furnished 19% of the subscribers to the Third Liberty Loan Bonds. Thanks to the fact that munition contracts were few, this district has suffered least of any in the country from readjustment since the armistice. It was always the greatest American market, but its supremacy is more clearly evident today than ever before.

The Medium

To an extraordinary degree the tremendous Chicago Territory is dominated from an advertising standpoint by one great newspaper—The Chicago Tribune. In the city of Chicago, with a population half that of the continent of Australia, *The Chicago Tribune is read by three families in five*. Taking the five states of the Chicago Territory as a whole, with their population double that of the entire Dominion of Canada, *The Chicago Tribune is read by one family in five*. What is more important even than mere numbers is the attitude of Tribune readers who have been educated to use their newspaper as a daily buying guide. Three million responses to the box-number ads alone in The Tribune want ad section during 1918 testified to the astounding pulling power of Tribune advertising.

This Is The Day of Big Things—Make It Your Day
By Dominating Chicago Tribune Advertising

EXTRA
VOLUME L

PE

PARIS ACT
SEEN AS
FOR U.S.S.

League and
Treaties M
Separate

BY ARTHUR SEARS
Washington, D. C., Mar
21.—Republican
claimed a victory for
the nations policy on the
treaty of peace from Paris
when the allied council had decided
to accept the league constitution.

This intelligence was
indication that the allies
had been impressed by the
majority of the members
of the league constitutionally
amended an immediate conclusion
an enemy, leaving the subsequent
consideration.

It was inferred that
the wavy of taking chanc
or protracted peace treaty by
should be submitted
league included.

Administration F
Administration offic
erably upset by the
dictating action by the
diametrically opposed
son's insistence that he
be included in the p
in the White House it
despite press reports, v
mitted to the senate, v
ague of nations con
Friends of the pres
if the allied statesmen
contrary decision in th
Wilson, they speedily
their error upon him.

It was pointed out
in his New Yo
eve of sailing, serv
not only the senate
the allied council of
to keep the two agree
one.

Cummings Score
Homer Cummings,
Democratic national
issued a blast of de
opponents in
which he said:

"The ill consider
peace treaty first an
actions afterward" is
with those who do no
problems involved.
would postpone an
generations, and it
treaty to a mere scru
to tatters the n
tional interests come
each other."

Fletcher Advoc
Senator Fletcher
vocate of the league
ported action the

"I believe that the
has adopted the wise
the constitution
nations from the
peace," he said. "The
delay in ratifying the
treaty and delay w
if the two proposi
in the senate."

Senator Reed, Dem
for attempt
peace league in the
said that some of
ates of the league
and Mr. Taft, now
draft might be ame
"As I have said
Babson said, "co
calls for the separ
covenant from the
most momentous is
to the American pe
be allowed for sub
to a nation-wide po

Challenge by

"I am very glad
green has seized
prepare the terms o
Senator Poindexter
need of the world
has been deliberate
effort to form a wa

Senator Poindext
a letter from the V
cial club that unless
tivities "In opposit
entrance of the Un
he "need not expect
local support from
Senator Poindexte
lengthening the power

lengthening the power